The Sunday Oregonian.

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TRESPASSES.

of spotted weather this has Rain three or four times a Don't think of without an umbrella even corner grocery for a bottle of because it is liable to rain before At the same time it is delightful that need no ice in the house And speaking of stoves house cleaning is in full blast house idle decrees that the The carpets are taken up and paper for the season and their by Chinese matting, air of coolness in The extra blankets are of camphor, while curtains give place to lace There is a constant patter of and whitewash on wall and new spring suit does not colored kalsomine, you have self-congratulation.

hours on Tuesday with of Illinois it being his second in the past fourteen years an accomplished naturalist extensive deer park in Illinois He visited Ottawa, Illinois and while here contracted the Siwash tribe which sat at the head of the died for want of proper food the old gentleman around to see Mr elk and stag heads and how he analyzed the He told me all and now he went the old Gussie Telfair the Sound by the old landing and thence in an Indian canoe to Monticello surprised what I told him the same trip in twenty him nearly three days returned east by the train Thursday at noon

nomination for commissioner county, ex Senator Henry rich men a good some of them will no one of the lot that army in Flanders a sore head when comes up for discussion of them will give their towards abating in our local revenue Corbett has done that nobody knows has performed other could not have contributed his gift of $10 Home But I question if public-spirited act than contributing his time to our county affairs equivalent to an adequate compensation provided by of his sort are not wanting of our public men John in the lower house of after he descended and Governor his gubernatorial chair supervisor of Los Angeles or four years and succeeded the county from a heavy I say that in consenting Mr Corbett has performed service which the people

C S Wheeler the other night got over his jaunt into the He says the steamboat is all that could be boat and her officers are trail from the landing to terrible condition and badly The doctor showed of gold mixed with indicating the presence of a rock in that immediate mines are good beyond a more water than they and in September whatever He saw a presumably $280 in Dream gulch after a run The beginning is not yet But the great trouble was in too big a hurry to get who go in now will stand as those who went in there last the privations of the long is yet hardly ended to show her hand in

case still drags its length the San Francisco daily of public decency It is a that lawyer Tyler has not been behavior toward witnesses and have not much opinion who would sit still and tolerate by a officer of his court upon this celebrated Sharon is at the bottom that he knew of his father's with this nameless woman, that boasted of being the and that he had determined and his sisters to have the during his father's lifetime his father's will contested Sarah Althea Hill and her of whom Mr Bierce says writer shames his record as the way the great American made an alarming discovery in He says Mr Sharon preacher before he went to and that he not only ("married") would be more later life) his congregations but also wrote the following

shady rill
lily grows
breath beneath the Hill
rose
shady rill
decay
beneath the Hill
pass away

very appropriate to this par understand?

come from New York con Keene leave no doubt but he flesh" that is addicted years ago I knew little His father was a sturdy had a great many sterling a great many por Mr Keene was elected county, and held the a year, when it was was not a citizen and he was invited Jim had been a deputy up to that time, and when he could not go back to wagon He therefore and knocked about California street till 1872 out of the ruck and From that time to but it was in the his heaviest coup by controlled by Fair Flood their efforts to keep them up and Keene retired from three millions as the eight months' operations and left California for

headed men predicted his four years, but he has as it nearly I must say I nearly six millions when he left California and there was no end of his ever spending one dollar of it At 4 per cent per annum it would yield a greater sum than any sensible man could spend in any sort of rational amusement hence there is no great amount of sympathy wasted on a man who squandered six millions in the foolish attempt to run it up to twenty And that too by speculating off the needs of the poor and kiting up provisions to prices that the laboring classes could only determine as cruel and oppressive When a well known citizen of this place left here about four years ago to take up his residence in California one of my employers said to me "I am sorry to see A going away from here He is not only a very exemplary citizen but he is one of the few who want to get rich without breaking anybody else up" If Jim Keene had been one of that sort of men he might have had more sympathizers than can be found to day to mourn for his downfall There are a few whom he made rich by carrying stocks for them (and these were not his relatives either) who will feel sorry for him As I never incurred any pecuniary obligations to him I don't see why I should feel any particular sorrow

The most singular thing is that in the mad race for speculative wealth men learn nothing from the experiences of others who have come to grief Keene left California with more money than he could possibly spend in any rational pleasure Before he left he saw Calvin Kellogg's four millions reduced to zero and he was also a witness of the tragical end of Ralston, and yet neither of these cases had in it any lesson for Keene He plunged into Wall street richer than any Californian had ever done before him and emerged from it as bad a wreck as the worst of them It may be that he has a line out to get ashore by, but I doubt it exceedingly Jay Gould is reported to have said pointing to Keene "There is a man who came on from California in a palace car to wreck Wall street and if I don't send him back in a freight car before I am five years older, I am badly mistaken" Gould may have never said anything of the kind, for he is a notoriously close mouthed fellow, but if he did make such a remark his utterances were absolutely prophetic Keene should have remembered that stock gambling is like other gambling, and the only men who beat the game are those who either draw out while they are in good circumstances, or those who never go near it at all

I can understand on the other hand why men like Lewis Macleay and our other merchants who have been successful in the battle of life still continue in business after wealth has crowned their younger efforts and compensated them for their youthful struggles It is because a great business has arisen from nothing (or next to it) by their hard labor in a legitimate avocation in which the profit was small and the labor incessant The name of a firm such as these men direct is a source of wealth in itself Confident of their ability to manage its affairs as well in the future as they have done in the past they feel loth to give up the helm The money that arises from it is a secondary consideration beside the pardonable pride which they feel in the existence of great mercantile enterprises of which they have been the able architects Again they expect their sons to succeed them when the proper time comes and hence they voluntarily continue in the traces longer for that reason But there can be no such reason with the ambition in a vocation like stock gambling, which adds neither to the industry of the country nor to its material wealth The calling of a merchant is the most honorable in the world and I wish that I were one But the stock gambler is but little better than the professional card player and in seven cases out of ten he is not really a man of as much honor

The death of George Cadwalader of San Francisco, at the age of 51 years shortens a life but has been a most earnest and laborious one Crossing Mexico with his father in 1849 this young man found himself put to his mettle at an early age for his parents became estranged before he had attained his majority and upon him alone devolved the support of his mother and his younger brothers He read law with the late Philip Edwards and was admitted to the supreme court in less than a year from the time he first took the cherished volume of Blackstone into his hands From that time to the hours of his death George Cadwalader's life was one of incessant toil He lived to outstrip all the young lawyers who started in life by his side among them the brilliant and eloquent Coffroth and the astute "Sandy" Baldwin For the past four years his practice in San Francisco had grown so perceptibly as to necessitate a removal to that city from Sacramento where his earlier struggles began Other lawyers seemed to have their specialties in certain classes of cases but Cadwalader was at home in everything that involved any question of law whatever Of genius he had not a particle, and to eloquence he could lay no just claim But he was brimful of common sense and sound logic and he was industry personified In person he was fairly colossal standing nearly six feet four inches in height and weighing over 225 pounds He was method materialized into manhood and while there was nothing personally magnetic about him he proved himself the sincerest of friends when a man once came to know him Brusque in his exterior he had nothing of the coarser in his honest nature I remember once a case of a man who became a heavy defaulter whose friends came to ask Cadwalader to defend him "I can't do it for I am satisfied of his guilt which has injured others beside himself I would rather prosecute him gratis than defend him for five thousand dollars" said George This affords a key to this great lawyer's successful career He belonged to an era when there were giants in the land

The old supreme court room in Sacramento up stairs over E F Hastings' bank was the place for a law student to drop in of an afternoon to hear law expounded in its most forcible sense There were no witnesses to be examined nothing but the law of the case to be reviewed No spread eagle eloquence availed before such a bench as Currey Sanderson Rhodes, Shafter and Sawyer They came there to hear law and it was in that departed temple of law that I have more than once listened to Cadwalader's searching arguments He was a match for McAllister in questions of commercial law, for Sam Wilson or Creed Haymond in matters pertaining to corporations, for Bryan or Mesick in mining suits and for any man in the state in land cases He got transcripts and briefs from country law firms, composed of men he never saw and won their cases for them before the court of last resort which earned him popularity all over the state Ask ninety nine legal practioners in California to say out of a hundred whom they regarded as the most versatile lawyer in the state and the answer would probably be "Well I don't know now exactly who is—but it would be not equal to answer your question if Cadwalader were alive"

The superiority of the Caucasian race over the inferior races in gameness and physical endurance as well as in the higher and more intellectual qualities was amply demonstrated at the recent walking match of six days duration in New York Against six men of English, Irish and American parentage was pitted a Chippewa Indian named Netaw Egbow who was brought on from the wilds of Dakota by Captain Leslie Bruce of the American rifle team expressly to participate in this race All agree that a more magnificent physical specimen of highly developed manhood was never stripped upon a track Out in Dakota where the remnants of his once powerful tribe are to be found, this man had performed untold prodigies of endurance and was considered the fleetest and most constant runner in all his tribe He started on the race joyfully and attracted more attention by his colossal figure and swinging stride than any other man in the race At the end of the second day he began to complain that it tired him to wait up in sawdust in a dead level and next day it was the cigar smoke in the building that troubled him At the close of the fourth day the score at midnight stood Rowell 440 Fitzgerald 418 Vint 404 Noremac 372 Hardy 3 Panchot 92 Hls n 372 Netaw 3 6 The following day Netaw Egbow did not show up being practically out of the race The management represented that $10 14 had been taken in and that after the expenses were paid $18 was remaining Fitzgerald received $9456 including $500 stake money, Rowell $8670, Panchot $200 Noremac $1186, Hardy $847 Vint $478, and Elson $50 But in fact came to the six days' Drive who had created such a sensation still of the contest

If this were an isolated instance I would not mention it, but I have come across a score of such instances There is nobody can make me believe that John L Sullivan is as good a boxer as Herbert Slade or that he can hit so much harder than the Maori as to amount to any perceptible difference But the blood of the inferior race could not stand the sturdy young Irishman's terrible punishment I once saw a fight in California between an Irishman and a Mexican which terminated fatally to both contestants The Mexican had a sharp knife and the Fenian an ax handle and the latter had a cruel slash in his arm before he got hold of the hickory But he hung on with the real Caucasian grit till his desperate blows had beaten in the Greaser's skull and then he fell senseless from loss of blood The Mexican died within two hours, but the bull dog courage of the Irishman kept him alive sixty hours with seven stabs in his person two of which were pronounced to be necessarily fatal Numerous instances can be cited of shipwrecked vessels where the cooks were negroes or Chinese and when it came down to starvation and exhaustion these were always the first to die

But while I am not prepared to concede to the colored race superior physical courage and endurance over the whites yet there are cases where the African proves his superiority over white men in the great requisite of respectability The latest case of this class is in the Newark district of New Jersey, where ex Secretary George M Robeson was defeated for delegate to the Chicago convention by a respectable colored man of that city The truth of the matter is that the decent republicans of the older state are long since thoroughly tired of the scheming Robeson and his plundering methods That he may have been a good man for Robeson we are not prepared to deny but we cannot admit that he is a good man for the country as that is probably the view that the Jerseymen took of the case Mr Robeson moreover has not had a bona fide residence in that state since in 1877 but has lived part of the time in Washington as a lobbyist and part of the time at South Oyster Bay Long Island where he has a country seat adjoining that of George Lorillard, the great turfman And the country will breathe freer if men of Robeson's stamp are kept out of the conventions of both parties hereafter

A California paper states that James Garvon who died at Stockton on the 2d instant at the great age of 1 1 years was the oldest one who has died in California since the admission of the state into the Union, a statement the truth of which I am by no means ready to admit A Spanish woman died in Santa Barbara about five years ago whose age was given at 118 years and another woman died in Los Angeles in 1850 who was reported to have seen her 114th birthday The old negro Moses who died in Sacramento about sixteen months ago was certainly over 100 years of age to the best of the belief of everybody who knew him It would be really interesting to see how many men of 90 years and upward are living in the Pacific states at present There are some very venerable men living in the counties of Lane Linn Marion and Yamhill in this state most of whom crossed the plains in early days and became bona fide citizens of Oregon long before her admission into the great sisterhood of states The frugal habits of pioneer life have been mainly the causes of this great longevity James Hudspeth of Bodega California was in the immigration of 1844 and must now be upward of 90 years of age for he was a very old man when I last saw him nearly twenty three years ago

A little girl in this city who has spent several winters in Washington with her parents has been frequently amused at the great personal amplitude of Hon David Davis of Illinois Her natural love of the ridiculous has been heightened by the cartoons in *Puck* and other papers in which the sylph like David figures from time to time The other day I called at the house while her parents were out for a walk and was entertained by the little lady herself She motioned me to an arm chair in which I have enjoyed many pleasant hours of leisure The chair was large and ample but I happened to notice the right arm was gone

"Who broke this chair my dear?" I asked

"I don't know" she replied naively "unless David Davis has been sitting down there"

And they carried the [illegible] on a fan

I have been shown a petition from the clerks of this city to their employers asking them to close their stores at noon on Saturdays to enable them to spend the summer days in eastern Oregon and Washington territory by taking the trains and boats that leave here at 1 P M for the Sound and the inland empire It gives me great pleasure to sign that petition for it is my belief that all the clerks can get back to work by 8 A M on Mondays and their employers will easily get back the lost half Saturdays by extra efforts during the rest of the week My sympathies go out warmly to the clerks, for I have been a salesman myself in the years gone by, and of all men who deserve rest once a week it is the book keepers and entry clerks Heaven knows the work of editing a newspaper is confining enough and enervating enough, but it is mere child's play beside keeping books as they should be kept Nothing wears a man out half as quickly I hope the clerks will get their half holidays from now till October, and that the closing of stores and banks at noon on Saturdays will become general throughout the city

GRIZZLY

U S CONSUL FRANCIS.

Evening Post Victoria B C

It will be a matter of regret throughout the entire community to know that the Hon Allen Francis the United States consul, relinquishes office to day, and hand over the seals and documents to his successor Mr R J Stevens This is an unjustified proceeding on the part of the United States government which has taken the people of the province by surprise inasmuch as a memorial signed by the people generally had been submitted to Washington praying the retention of Mr Francis in his present position The grounds upon which that memorial was signed we venture to assert would have been recognized by the executive of any British community coming from Americans They were His long residence in this community his advanced age and the high repute in which he was held by the British people Mr Francis has made a home here and is surrounded by his children's children and his feelings upon leaving them can not be described We can only say as we said before on hearing that there was a probability of his being suspended that the community of British Columbia will share with Mr Francis the deep regret he feels in leaving a province he has made his home, and in which he has earned the greatest respect and esteem of every resident with whom he came in contact, both in private and in his official capacity

A very cheap and nice way to make a pound cake is to mix well one cup of butter with two of powdered sugar and to add three of flour with one teaspoonful of vanilla or other flavoring and one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and then to break four eggs lightly into the mixture and beat all well together

RACING AND TROTTING.

Upon the subject of double entries in dash races and declaring to win the *Breeder and Sportsman* of the 3 has some very well turned and pertinent remarks It says "The public has rights in the premises that cannot be ignored Owners of race horses are apt to contend that there is no obligation on their part to assist or protect outside speculators; that their horses are their private property and under their absolute control to be handled as occasion requires It is a plausible claim, but not founded on fact They are under obligations to protect the public from imposition The whole theory of racing law declares it The recent [illegible] Wallensee case at New Orleans is what provoked this argument the owner of that horse having declared that he would win with either horse he liked that he was running them for his own pecuniary profit and not for the public health, and that no recognized rules of the turf exacted any such declaration"

If betting were confined solely to pool-selling at auction this thing could be easily remedied by obliging the auctioneers to sell two or more horses starting from one stable as a single entry In this way I got a nice little row on my hands at the Walla Walla Derby of 1870 won by Mr Barnes' ch c Winters by Norfolk out of Gipsy by Lodi He was in the same stable with a black mare called Tidal Wave that could not run over a mile while the distance to be covered was a mile and a half Again in Levi Knott's stable were two fillies Flora A being the speediest while Edith H was believed to be the best stayer George Chamberlin and myself had leased the pooling privilege of the track, and he came to me just before we commenced sales "It will never do" said he "to sell these entries of Knott's and Barnes' separately Knott is willing enough to declare to win with Edith H but says that if Flora A feels right she will beat the bald faced mare easily He would prefer to have them sold together But some of these fellows want Winters and the black mare to be sold separately so they can stand to win on the stud and let the horse back the mare for small amounts I don't think it's right to sell separately two horses owned by one man I don't want anything but what's right and I don't think you do either" It was therefore settled that we should sell Knott's and Barnes' entries together the other three starters being single entries

When the sales opened a half dozen or so of pools had been sold when up came a young man who had been drinking pretty freely and carried a sack of money in his left hand He bid off first choice at $20 and said

"I take Winters"

"Barnes' stable is taken for $20 and how much am I offered for second choice" asked Chamberlin

"I don't take Barnes' stable" said the young man angrily "I take Winters—I don't want no Tidal Wave in mine"

"We are selling Winters and Tidal Wave together" said Mr Chamberlin in polite but firm tones of voice "and we shall not sell them otherwise We had sold half a dozen pools before you came up and have had no difficulty in selling them till you came Now if you think you don't want to buy pools this way I will sell this pool over again but we don't propose to change our system to accommodate one man"

"Well the black mare is only started to make running for the bald faced colt and I don't want to take her in" persisted the young man

"Do you want to buy the pool or not" asked Mr C

"Oh, I take it of course" he growled sullenly

Mr [illegible] owned Trade Dollar at the time and [illegible] bid off the financial lady as second choice for $5 while Knott took his pair at $10 The grey mare brought $5 making an aggregate of $40 The race next day was an exciting one, Jewel leading for the first half mile Knott's pair for the second half (Tidal Wave having fallen at the start) Trade Dollar all through the fifth quarter and Winters the game old red hero winning the race in the last ten jumps That night I paid that young gentleman his $40 and he came nearer giving two to one against his money than any other man on the track for it Until the last Barnes' entries sold for $20 against $12 for all the rest But for a wager on the night before the race, I began to think the prospect was good for a first class circus Since then I have not only insisted on selling together all horses owned by one man starting in the same race but all horses trained by the same trainer At Baker City in 1881 the president of the association ruled against me and obliged me to sell Ordnance and Neys Winters separately though Carnahan controlled them both and it is a noticeable fact that there have not been any important races at that place nor are there likely to be for some time to come Just such affairs as these are what make thoroughbred horses worth $100 apiece in Oregon and all the way from $400 to $5000 in California whereas Mr Simpson says the public have rights that cannot be ignored

But how to bring about fair dealing in the matter of pool betting which has recently come into vogue at the east and bids fair to displace pool selling altogether in America—that is another question To compel a man to start but one horse out of six entries in a dash race as in one of heats would be manifestly unjust, and yet the public should be protected The [illegible] strikes the keynote when he says "It is to aid the bookmakers and pool sellers who invite the public to stake on the chances of the result, owners encourage betting and participate largely themselves Therefore the men who run horses must be reached by rules not now in use that compel them to deal fairly with the public They must be compelled to declare to win and that within at least eighteen hours of the starting time Then if they can not win with one horse let them win with the other, but first let them show some disposition to win and there will be no danger of punishment" The race for the Withers stakes at Jerome park five years ago shows what an unscrupulous man like James R Keene can do with two horses The race was a single dash for three year olds and Keene had two entries—Spendthrift and Dan Sparling—the latter of which was hardly noticed in the betting Spendthrift went away and made pace so strong that every other horse in the field was pumped out, and then Sparling came in and won the race while Spendthrift's neck was pulled double Had I been a judge of that race I should have given Keene the stakes but declared off all pools and outside bets

There has got to be something done about this matter and that before long for there is too much capital invested in breeding farms to allow racing property to deteriorate, as it will unless men are forced to be honest and keep faith with the public Just now too much latitude is allowed on the ground that the public are not called on to pay the expenses of training horses and there the temptation to perpetrate a swindle on the public is a strong one when his company of horses is legalized by a lax and ridiculous system that has gained ground by long practice Men may argue precedents in its favor but when the whole procedure is rotten to the core those precedents should plead for its abolishment rather than its continuation Should it go on in the next five years as it has in the past five (and evils of this class increase rather than abate of their own accord) there will be little or no sale for thoroughbred horses beyond use as gentlemen's hacks, for nobody will want to go to the races The money invested in farms like Alexander's or the brothers Jackson should take that into this growing evil and endeavor to see it righted

James B Haggin's stable of running horses consisting of Premium Warrenwood Sweetbriar Duke of Moncrieff and Shannon started east last week from Sacramento in a car belonging to O A Hickok who also took along St Julian and a large number of trotters The Duke of Moncrieff is a pointer to have got rid of all his bad temper, and if such be the case he is a formidable racehorse at any distance below three miles Sweetbriar is by Virgil and will run at any distance and Premium is by Castor a son of Ypsilanti and was bred by Governor Stanford at Palo Alto and sold to Mr Haggin with all his engagements for $4200 He is by Shannon owned by Mr McCarthy out of Demirep by Melbourne He ran a mile in 1 42 at two years old at Sacramento last year and beat a field of five His sire, Shannon made a pile last season at Walla Walla in 1878 and was offered for sale in this city at the low price of $800 in the fall of the same year I think I took him back to Napa and made one fall season with him [illegible] them sell him to Governor Stanford for $900 And now comes the first of his Palo Alto colts and sells for five times that sum That old horse should never have been allowed to leave Oregon at least we have no idea that least than $8000 would buy him back now

The California tracks seem to be largely dependent upon Oregon horses such as Premium, Jim Renwick, Patsy Duffy, Trade Dollar and Howell for most of the sport The old sorrel mare went over one of her short races this year and will probably give them hard tussels at Louisville and Chicago Trade Dollar won an easy race at San Francisco last week but was beaten in the Peruvian bitters race at Oakland by John A a capital three year old who carried 99 pounds to her 120 and Patsy Duffy's 12 Duffy sold favorite in the pools at $80 with Trade Dollar at $45 and the colt at $10 and at this rate an enormous lot of money went into the box Just before the start Duffy sold for $80 against $50 for Trade Dollar and $10 for John A Duffy looked finer than silk but the weight proved too much for him Trade Dollar led through the first mile in 1 48 and was fighting for the bit At the three quarter pole on the second mile Patsy made his run and lapped the mare and headed her by a neck for the two miles in 3 35¼ Then up came the colt and passed them both cleverly winning by a neck from Patsy in 4 01¾ which is excellent time for this season of the year The colt was bred by the late John A Cardinell and is by Monday out of Lady Clare by Norfolk He belongs to the Judson brothers of California and was trained and ridden by W L Appleby well known in Oregon

The races at Lexington have so far been run in such deep mud and consequently slow time as to afford no straight line to the great events to come off at Louisville three weeks hence My own idea is Farandole or Buchanan for the Derby Wallensee or John Davis for the cup and either Freeland or Meditator for the Merchants stakes, and my word for it there will be no such three year old as Leonatus visible to the naked eye even if General Harding does round to before the Louisville meeting At the east Burton and Himalaya will be found the best three year old colts and Imusette and Isaguena the best fillies of that age The Dwyers colt Eldorado by Enquirer is reported to be the finest mover at Jerome park but they have no experienced jockey who can ride light enough to control him in the rich spring handicaps Bix Lodge is very lame and Bondholder has stopped his work awaiting the return of Freddy Gebhard his owner Old Jim Renwick is at Jerome park in charge of George Buchanan and is reported to be going finely

The auction sales of yearlings at the east in [illegible] their senses [illegible] and fillies at the [illegible] The highest price paid at the Belle Meade sale was $1800 for the own brother to [illegible] and $2200 for Bramble colt out of Vandalia by Vandal [illegible] the Great [illegible] brought $1600 Appleby gave $400 for Beverly by Bramble out of [illegible] Waltz and got a bargain Lovelace and Brambleton were bought by M F Dwyer the Brooklyn butcher who raced with Luke Blackburn and Hindoo There is some difference between these prices and the enormous figures paid in past years Captain Connor gave $5000 for [illegible] because he was own brother to that good brood filly Glidelia and sold him to James R Keene for $7000 and the Dwyers paid $7500 for the brother to Luke Blackburn In both cases those horses would have been a dear bargain at $250 which was all that Colonel Bruce gave for Harry Bassett at the same age Colonel Bruce has selected more good yearlings than any man in America and he misses his mark often very widely It is a bigger lottery than shaking dice or playing poker

Another equine wonder is reported in a new Australian colt called LeGrand who won the champion stakes three mile dash at Melbourne in the capital time of 5 26½ with 110 pounds up This is probably the greatest performance ever achieved by a 3 year old at this distance as it is a second faster than Norfolk's performance at Sacramento carrying ten pounds more weight and a year younger horse than the son of Novice It is only a second slower than Thora's race at Saratoga in the Baden Baden handicap and she carried eight pounds less than LeGrand This colt ran in the Australian Derby won by Martini-Henry and was unplaced, and in the race for the Melbourne cup won by the same horse he was lost also, then Now he comes out and beats both Martini-Henry and Commotion with ease His pedigree is good being by Epigram out of LeGrand by Cathedral her dam Sybilla by Pompey Cathedral was by Newminster out of [illegible] Monuments by Mr Bourne and Epigram was by [illegible] out of Ell mire (dam of Ellington a Derby winner) by Chanticleer son of Birdcatcher It will be seen therefore that this colt unites the blood of Touchstone and Stockwell besides being an extra cross of Birdcatcher through the gallant grey Chanticleer

As yet it is too early to hear much reliable accounts from the trotters which generally take from eight to ten weeks work before they begin to show much sign of speed while a running horse seldom requires much over six weeks Ben B A is doing nicely at Oakland and has made rapid improvement but the great coming wonder of California is the 7 year old mare Belle Echo sister to Bob Mason and Exile She is by Echo son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian and of out a mare by Williamson's Belmont Her dam could not trot inside of four minutes but Belle was one of the best 4 year-olds in America After being laid up in lavender for four years she has come out and is now going faster than any I have seen California trotting half miles in 1 09 and all that sort of thing I learn that she is shortly to be taken east and as she has no record below 2 30 she will be a good horse to make money for anybody who wants her

M

—A girl too modest to marry has been found at Madison Georgia Her name is Miss S A Leftin and her accepted lover was Mr J L Christian All the arrangements for the marriage had been made and the wedding day appointed The local historian says "That morning Mr Christian received a letter from the lady stating that she had fled the country before daylight, that as the moment for the marriage approached her dread of the developments of the married state drove her into such a state of cowardice that she could not meet it She inclosed pay for Mr Christian's trouble in getting a license He immediately went in pursuit of her and found her yesterday in Oconee county She fell upon his neck kissed him wildly, and declared that she would never be parted from him A second attempt at marriage was made last night but in the last moment she swooned away at the thought and the ceremony was again postponed" It is believed that modesty in this excessive form is not general

Mrs Robinson who has one of the prettiest apartments in [illegible] Florence, has just had a crazy quilt made for her by her husband's mother The plain circle in the center has flowers embroidered [illegible] while the small pieces are worked in the Kate Greenaway and other figures

PROFESSIONAL MORALITY.

From the Radical Review

The Cincinnati riots and the cause of them, bringing with prominence again the question of lawyer ethics, and how far a counsel is justified in defending a man whom he knows to be guilty of murder This question agitated England a few years ago and at the end of the discussion this curious phenomenon appeared, nearly all the bench and bar were on one side and nearly all the rest of the people on the other The cause of controversy was Mr Charles Phillips the celebrated Irish orator and advocate A violent attack was made upon him by the *Examiner* newspaper for his conduct in the defense of Courvoisier Mr Phillips defended himself by denying some of the charges against him and justifying his action as to others Lord Brougham promptly came to his assistance so did Lord Denman and nearly all the judges The freemasonry and brotherhood of the bar were altogether in his favor while the press and the public were generally against him The case was as follows

On the morning of the 6th of May, 1840, Lord William Russell was found dead in his bed with his head nearly severed from his body He had been murdered in the night He was a widower 73 years old a brother of the duke of Bedford and uncle to Lord John Russell the great statesman Lord William Russell lived alone at his own house in London He kept a man servant, a Swiss named Courvoisier and two women servants as cook and housemaid The housemaid being first up in the morning noticed great disorder and confusion in the house as if burglars had been there in the night In great alarm she roused Courvoisier told him that robbers had been in the house and said to him "Let us go and see where my lord is" They went to his lordship's room flung open the shutters and found him lying dead in the bed The housemaid then ran screaming from the room and called for help The atrocious character of the murder caused great excitement throughout England, while the rank and connexions of the murdered man added some dramatic elements to the mysterious and shocking affair The Duke of Bedford offered £200 reward for the discovery of his brother's murderer and a like sum was offered by the government

It appeared that the burglars had got into the house through a window to which they had obtained access by climbing upon a shed The open window and broken shutters indicated this but a detective employed upon the case at once exploded the theory by showing that the shed was covered with the dust of years, and that no footsteps had ever disturbed it It was then seen that the shutters had been broken open from the inside "Some of you in the house have done this murder" said the detective "Then I hope they will be found out" said Courvoisier "It is not likely that the women did it" said the logical detective as he slipped a pair of handcuffs over the wrists of the trusted valet from Switzerland That night Benjamin Courvoisier slept in jail He was brought to trial on the 18th of June 1840 before Lord Chief Justice Tindal and Mr Baron Parke Mr Adolphus and two other distinguished lawyers were retained for the prosecution while Mr Charles Phillips and Mr Clarkson defended the prisoner

It was early discovered that a large quantity of plate and jewelry belonging to Lord William Russell was missing, and the opinion prevailed that the burglars had got away with it after murdering him At the close of the first day's trial it was thought that the crown had succeeded in forging a strong chain of circumstantial evidence around the prisoner but not quite strong enough to hold him Many suspicious circumstances were against him but not enough to prove his guilt It was thought that he would be acquitted next day Even the Duke of Bedford's family believed Courvoisier innocent One gentleman of fortune was so strongly convinced that he bore all the expenses of the prisoner's defense

That afternoon a strange thing happened Mrs Piolaine kept a French restaurant in Leicester square called the Hotel de Dieppe It was a great resort of foreigners and several weeks before a foreigner had left a trunk there requesting Mrs Piolaine to take care of it until he called for it and Mrs Piolaine thought that she would open it to see what was in it and whether or not she might be able to find out from the contents of it the name and residence of the owner It is most curious that this experiment suggested itself to Mrs Piolaine on the very day that Benjamin Courvoisier was being tried at the Old Bailey She opened the trunk and found that it was full of jewelry and plate Greatly excited by the discovery, she called in the police to advise her what to do The police examined the treasure and soon found that it was the missing plate and jewelry that had belonged to Lord William Russell That evening Mrs Piolaine was invited by a policeman to pay a visit to Newgate prison and see the prisoners exercising in the prison yard She went and saw a great many prisoners there "Look over these men" said the policeman "and tell me if you recognize among them the man who left the trunk at your hotel" Mrs Piolaine carefully scrutinized them, and walking up to one of them said "This is the man that left the trunk with me" It was Benjamin Courvoisier For the first time since the day of his arrest Courvoisier's nerve gave way and he showed symptoms of alarm

Next morning just before the opening of the court Courvoisier called Mr Phillips over to him and confessed that he had murdered Lord William Russell It is thought that his object in doing so was to prepare his counsel for the coming testimony of Mrs. Piolaine Mr Phillips was greatly shocked and said "Then you wish to plead guilty" "No" said Courvoisier "I want you to defend me to the utmost" Mr Phillips declares that up to that moment he firmly believed in his client's innocence He further says that he at once determined to abandon the case but was dissuaded from doing so by Mr Clarkson his associate counsel who suggested that they submit the matter to the judge and obtain his opinion Accordingly they went up to the bench and laid the whole case before Baron Parke He decided that if the prisoner insisted upon it Mr Phillips was bound to defend him, and "to use all fair arguments arising on the evidence" "I therefore retained my brief" says Mr Phillips "and I contend for it that every argument I used was a fair commentary on the evidence though undoubtedly as strong as I could make it" Was his argument "fair" or even justifiable? Let us see

The charges made by the *Examiner* against Mr Phillips were based upon the reports of his speech contained in the *Times*, the *Herald* and the *Morning Chronicle* It said "If the *Times* is to be believed Mr Phillips to screen a murderer with whose guilt he was acquainted threw suspicions of guilt upon the innocent, invoked to a falsehood the name of the omniscient God grossly slandered a woman for the performance of a sacred duty and accused the police officers of a 'bloodhound' conspiracy to convict an innocent man for the money they would get by it" The controversy raged fiercely for a time, and even got into parliament The questions were these Had Mr Phillips any right to defend Courvoisier after he had confessed to him his guilt? If he had was he justified in trying to throw suspicion upon the innocent? and did he not violate the laws of religion and good morals by invoking the name of God for the acquittal of a cowardly wretch who had murdered an old man in his bed?

It is contended in behalf of Mr Phillips that after Courvoisier's acknowledgment of guilt he did not cross examine the witnesses for the crown with any great severity, but the record shows that he cross examined Mrs Piolaine with a good deal of Old Bailey cunning and with the apparent purpose of giving her house a suspicious character He addressed the jury in one of the most brilliant speeches of his professional career He freely invoked the name of God in the most [illegible] of his effort He began by threatening the jury with God's vengeance and warned them that as surely as they dealt with him unjustly so surely would they have to answer for it to the God who made them He gushed and gushed over "the prisoner at the bar a poor solitary isolated, helpless foreigner" He then made this astounding statement He said "There is not only nothing on which they could safely convict the prisoner but here and there probabilities started up which might make them suspect that he had been made the victim of an unjust and depraved conspiracy" Menacing the jury again he said "This is not my case it is your own case; not upon my feeble breath thank God will the irrevocable doom depend I beseech you to be cautious how you imbrue your hands in this man's blood The omniscient God alone knows who did this crime" It was denied that Mr Phillips made use of that last sentence but the *Times* report contains it and the evidence is conclusive that he did

The saddest part of all this venal oratory comes now Commenting on the testimony of Sarah Manser, the housemaid, and her remark to Courvoisier "Let us go and see where my lord is," Mr Phillips said "I confess that that expression struck me as extraordinary Why should she suspect that anything had happened to his lordship?" He rung the changes on this in every way that legal ingenuity could possibly twist and torture it "If she had said this or that or even the other it would have been natural but why should she suspect that anything had happened to his lordship?" Having wormed and screwed into the jury-box the dark hint that Sarah Manser was in collusion with a gang of burglars who had robbed the house, and murdered the master, he wound up those unjust insinuations by the coarse disclaimer "God forbid that any breath of mine should send tainted into the world persons perhaps depending for their subsistence upon their character" This disclaimer was relied upon by Mr Phillips and his apologists to relieve him from the guilt of imputing against Sarah Manser some complicity in the murder of Lord William Russell, but in truth it intensified the suspicion previously created by the advocate

All excuse for Mr Phillips is completely overthrown by the effect of the insinuation upon Sarah Manser herself A spectator at the trial says "I saw this poor woman pale, breathless and trembling in every fiber of her frame though I did not fail to mark at the same time her glance of conscious innocence and noble scorn, while the advocate was thundering forth denunciations against her" The experience was too much for the poor housemaid She had never been in such grand and awful presence before There sat the lord chief justice of England, and beside him sat the duke of Sussex the uncle of Queen Victoria There was the most eloquent advocate at the English bar persuading a jury that her innocent expression "Let us go and see where my lord is" was evidence of her guilty knowledge of the murder of her kind old master She sat spell-bound and fascinated by the orator At last he persuaded her that she and not Courvoisier ought to be in the dock The logical deductions of the mighty orator from her expression "Let us go and see where my lord is" were irresistibly correct They convinced her if they did not convince the jury that she had been in collusion with a gang of burglars that she had let them into her master's house at midnight that they might rob and murder him, that she had then entered into a conspiracy with a lot of policemen and detectives to fix the crime upon an innocent man for a money reward The enormity of her guilt shattered her nervous system Sarah Manser went mad and died a raving maniac

Mr Phillips next charged a conspiracy against the policemen who had testified in the case The foundation of the charge was this They had searched Courvoisier's trunk on the 6th of May and again on the 14th of May At the last search they discovered a pair of gloves and some handkerchiefs, all slightly stained with blood These they did not find at the former search and Mr Phillips maintained that they had been put into the trunk between the 6th and 14th of May by the police or the women servants to make evidence against the prisoner "This trunk" he said "had remained open to the women servants, and the whole gang of policemen down to the day when the bloody gloves and handkerchiefs were so strangely discovered" Then raising his voice he inquired "Who put those articles there, between the 6th and the 14th of May? Some villains must have been at work here to provide proofs of guilt against the prisoner" He then turned fiercely upon [illegible], the policeman who had been very efficient in the case He said "This fellow expects to share in the plunder—the large reward—which was to be divided over the coffin of Courvoisier" The reward he called "blood money" and insinuated that Lord John Russell a member of the cabinet had offered government blood-money to avenge his uncle's death, and to stimulate the bloodhounds who were after Courvoisier

After about three hours of eloquent and passionate appeal, persuasion sophistry and denunciation Mr Phillips concluded as he began, by threatening the jury with God's vengeance if they found his client guilty "May God direct your judgment" he exclaimed "I speak to you as a fellow Christian Violate not the living temple which the Lord hath made To quench the fire that his breath hath given is an awful responsibility Speak not the word lightly, if you do the memory of it will never die with you" Not yet satisfied, he warned the jury not to pronounce the word "Guilty" "If you do" said Mr. Phillips "the remorse of it will accompany you in your walks it will follow you into your solitary retirements like a shadow it will haunt you in your sleep it will hover round your beds it will take the shape of an accusing spirit it will then confront and condemn you before the judgment seat of God" An English jury is not easily scared, and in about an hour this one brought in a verdict of guilty In two days Courvoisier had paid the penalty of his crime Before his execution he wrote out a full confession of the murder in all its particulars Strangely enough he declared that he did not put into his trunk the disputed handkerchiefs and gloves

Nine years afterwards when Phillips had been promoted to a seat upon the bench, the *Examiner* returned to the attack, and this time all England took part in the discussion It got into the house of lords itself, and there the bishop of London denounced the conduct of Mr Phillips at Courvoisier's trial as "inconsistent with Christian morality" This brought Lord Brougham to his feet and he defended Phillips He laid down the following hideous doctrine, as an infallible canon in the ethics of the legal profession "An advocate by the sacred duty which he owes his client knows in the discharge of that office but one person in the world, that client and none other To save that client by all expedient means—to protect that client at all hazards, and all costs to others and among others to himself—is the highest and most unquestioned of his duties He must not regard the alarm, the suffering the torment, the destruction which he may bring upon any other"

The Brougham canon was eagerly adopted by the legal profession, both in England and America, and the lawyers in both countries have acted upon it ever since It is time that society, at least in America, should repeal it It is time that our people should exclude it from all respectable recognition It will not do to say that only the legal profession can abolish it That is not true The legal profession must be taught that they cannot be permitted to make ethics for themselves The lawyers may make their own rules of etiquette to govern their professional relations to one another, but they cannot be allowed to substitute rules for their own codes for the laws of just morals that are held binding upon all other people In other words to quote the Bishop of London again they cannot be allowed to adopt rules for their own profit which are inconsistent with Christian morality or any other morality They will not permit the grocers to adopt the canon of giving fourteen ounces for a pound, under the pretext that the grocer profession had established the morality of the practice, neither [illegible] allowed [illegible] for money [illegible] in defending himself said "The

the latter stated the he a bill of sale on had said The did

committee on in favor of seating Ohio election case of

country has ever produced George Washington taken from his pedestal and George

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for fever

Lynch is a poor jurist, but he is better than nothing

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

THE FIRE RECORD

BREWERY BURNED

NEW YORK, May 1.—Mayers brewery burned to-day Loss, $40,000

Ask your druggist for a *free* Trial Bottle Dr King's New Discovery for consumption

Experience teaches that manufacturing enter

News here that he already will no show at Chicago Within two weeks democratic congressmen

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11 1884

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

PRAYER

From the Freeman

"Thou prayest to day? For what prayest thou?
Dost thou pray to God for whom?
To earth's peace a thousand paths lead thee now
Only faith the heart's peace knows
Where the Saviour's word dwelleth within the breast
The palm of peace waveth its holy crest

Superstition is a sort of parody of faith

Trouble is the engine in God's hands to lift us up to heaven

The very presence of Christ is the conscious experience of every regenerate soul —G E Rees.

There is one thing worse than cant in a man of Christian birth—it is paganism —Professor Phelps

In the whole universe there are no agents to work out the misery of the soul like its own fell passions, not the fire, the darkness the flood or the tempest —Dr Dewey

Man's works, even in their most perfect form always have more or less of excitement in them God's works are calm and peaceful but in nature and in his work —Hare

There can not be named a pursuit or enterprise of human beings in which there is so little possibility of failure as praying for sanctification —J W Alexander

Christianity which is always true to the heart knows no abstract virtues, but virtues resulting from our wants, and useful to all —François R A, Vicomte de Chateaubriand

As in the sun's eclipse we can behold the great stars shining in the heavens so in this life-eclipse have these men beheld the lights of the great eternity burning, solemnly and forever —Longfellow

Though God has promised always to guide his inquiring children in the way that is right, he has nowhere promised to make this way now seem right to their friends or neighbors or even to themselves —Haliburton

The philosophers, as Varro tells us, counted up 320 answers to the question What is the supreme good?" How needful then is a divine revelation, to make plain what is the true end of our being —Tryon Edwards

If sorrow could enter heaven if a sigh could be heard there, or a tear roll down the cheek of a saint in light, it would be for lost opportunities, for the time spent in neglect of God which might have been spent for his glory —Payson

Don't be a cynic and disconsolate preacher Don't bewail and bemoan Omit the negative propositions Nerve us with incessant affirmatives Don't waste yourself in rejection, nor bark against the bad, but chant the beauty of the good —Emerson

It may seem possible now, by avoiding all extremes and all thoroughness in religion or in worldliness, to conform to both but in the day of separation it will be found to have been a failure for eternity—a failure as complete as it is disastrous and remediless —Bonar

Religion is the tie that connects man with his creator, and holds him to his throne If that tie is sundered or broken he floats away a worthless atom in the universe, his destiny thwarted and his whole future nothing but darkness, desolation and death —Daniel Webster.

Here I am, a lump of clay Thou art the potter Mould me as thou in thy wisdom wilt Never mind my cries Cut my life off so be it prolong it, so be it Just as thou wilt, but I rely on thy unchanging guidance during the trial Oh the comfort that comes from this —"Chinese" Gordon.

We are apt to mistake our vocation in looking out of the way for occasions to exercise great and rare virtues, and by stepping over the ordinary ones which lie directly in the road before us When we read we fancy we could be martyrs, but when we come to act we cannot bear a provoking word—Hannah More

I can see nothing without the spirit's eyes but as it were in a mist I am fully persuaded of the truth of scripture and what it tells me of sin, myself God Christ and eternity, but with little more effect and true feeling than what I know and believe of some remote country of which I have no manner of certain Rev T Adams

Centers or wooden frames are put under the arches of a bridge to remain no longer than till the latter are consolidated and then are thrown away or cast into the fire Even so, sinful pleasures are the devil's scaffolding, to build a habit upon, and once formed and fixed the pleasures are sent for firewood and hell begins in this life —Coleridge

How to lead the life divine surrounded by temptations from within and from without how to breathe freely the atmosphere of heaven while the feet yet touch earth, how to lead the life of Christ, who shrank from no scene of trying duty and took the temptations of man's life as they came, or how even to lead the ordinary saintly life, winning experience from fall, and permanent strength out of momentary weakness, and victory out of defeat—this is the problem —F W Robertson

There is nothing in this world more certain to befall every man than death and there is nothing more certain in the world to come than the judgment throne at which every man must give account of himself to God To trifle here to be insensible to the pity and mercy of God, to refuse the love and blood of Christ, to neglect the great salvation, when it is brought to the very doors of the people, and urged upon them, is the most consummate folly of which they can be guilty —Christian Intelligencer

How many there are who live on earth with a delicious sense of nearness to the heavenly world Almost we seem to touch the royal vesture of friends above On the Lord's day, when we visit the sanctuary at eventide after the toils of the day are over sweet memories throng about us that lift us upward even to the immediate presence of our sainted dead. That we have present trials and disappointments is no evidence that we are distant from our friends, or that the final attainment of the royal robe is doubtful Did they not ascend to their lofty seats through struggle? "These are they which came out of great tribulation" —Christian Advocate

We cannot change the original temper of our nature without spoiling our nature and it is impossible for some of us without spiritual suicide to attain immediately the easy peace of others It is our business, then, to accept with patient endurance the necessities of our education, to submit to the fact that we must reach truth through a hard battle with falsehood We can do that, if we believe that God has sent us doubt, in order to tell us that there is somewhere before us a higher form of truth than we have yet attained and to send us forth in its pursuit, and in the pursuit to grow strong of soul and clear of intellect —Stopford A. Brooke

When he shall appear, we shall be like him In this, the human spirit rests, there is nothing greater Already, it appeared so to us when, under the coarse garment he concealed the splendors of heaven, already it seemed to us that here or nowhere was to be seen the noblest form of humanity, and now the garb of the servant is laid aside and he has put on the royal crown. And what he, the first born brother is that shall we also be If, then, he will reveal himself to me in his own glory will he not enter me as the unbroken sunshine and make me wholly light, as he is? And every man that hath his hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure.—Tholuck

If those who profess to be possessed of a better process of life than that of their fellows do not illustrate that superiority in its results, if those who claim that they have a shorter and a safer road than others to a given end do not reach that end if those who take a medicine are not visibly cured by it, if those who eat a food are not obviously nourished by it—grievous harm is done to all such claims made If the Christian religion cannot work its miracles of grace upon its own adherents on its own terms then will be right in declaring that it is not what it claims to be And every layman who fails to be purer, truer nobler kinder, as well as more devout, than his unregenerate companions is guilty of treachery to the cause which he professes to love, and has promised to serve —Congregationalist

How is it that no trophy has ever been raised to the honor of unbelief? Will the poet of infidelity and the historian of scepticism yet appear? If so, what will be their record? "Working righteousness" and "obtaining promises" are rather out of the line of doubt, and it is not likely to endure cruel suffering to "obtain a better resurrection," for it sneers at the mention of such a thing the eulogist of doubt would have to content himself with lower achievements But what would they be? What hospitals or orphan ages has doubt erected? What missions to cannibal tribes has infidelity maintained? What fallen women or profligate men has scepticism reclaimed and new created What are the precious outcomings of free thought? We hear the shouts of the craftsmen as they repeat this cry, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" But where are the holy and happy results of the "advanced criticism" which is so busily undermining the foundations of faith

Never did the connection between the thought and the life, the heart and the head appear more manifestly than in the case of St Paul He is a remarkable illustration of the well-known saying Pectus est quod facit theologum It is the heart which makes the theologian! His theology sprang all living from his heart it glowed with the fire that consumed him. His own moral life struggled for expression in his doctrine, and to give utterance to both at once Paul created a marvelous language, rough and incorrect but full of resources and invention following his rapid leaps of thought and invention and bending to his sudden and sharp transitions His ideas come in such rich abundance that they can not wait for orderly expression they throng upon each other and intermingle in seeming confusion but the confusion is seeming only, for through it all a powerful argument steadily sustains its master The tongue of Paul is indeed a tongue of fire —Rev E De Pressense

Helpful as it is to have one's likings on the side of one's work it cannot be doubted that the importance of this aid to good work is generally overestimated The popular doctrine that work which is done freely and because the worker likes to do it, is the best work rests on nothing better than popular imagination, and is directly contradicted by the facts of every day life The work which tells is oftenest the work which one does not like but which is done with a will with set teeth and hard breathing and the determination to do and to do well Work which brings pleasure is likely to be treated as a pleasure, and to be done exactly or carelessly as the whim of the moment goes but work which costs and which is done in the name of duty, has a higher claim upon one's time and attention, and is likely to be wrought out with a carefulness which is proportionate to the self sacrifice involved in its undertaking Work which is a pleasure to do is all very well in its way and needs doing as much as any but if the task which lies before you is one which will cost you both labor and pain, you should accept that as a sign of your higher calling to which you dare not prove untrue —Sunday School Times

WITHOUT PARALLEL

The Bodily Suffering Endured by an Indian Territory Whisky Peddler

An instance of human suffering and endurance almost without parallel says the Fort Smith, Ark, correspondent of the *Globe Democrat*, is presented in the case of John Robinson now under treatment at the United States jail On the night of December 11 Robinson, who was engaged in peddling whisky in the Indian country, took a supply of the ardent to a point in the Chickasaw nation where he sold it to a crowd, and all got drunk In their hilarity the men began shooting off their pistols, and John got shot in the thigh the ball breaking the middle bone He was placed in a shanty near where he fell, and soon afterwards was found there by Deputy Marshal Morshon who had a writ for him The marshal left him where he was telling the people to care for him until he got able to travel and they would be paid for it No one could be found to take care of him and all the attention he got was from a man who was camped near by attending to some cattle who did what he could for him His wound proved very painful, and being unable to get prompt medical treatment he soon became entirely helpless, lying flat on his back on rough bedding the bed literally rotting under him Thus he lay for three weary months without being washed or having a change of bed clothes more than once or twice Running sores and abscesses formed on his legs and back While alone in this awful condition the rats that infested the place ate two of his toes off He could fight the pests as far off as he could reach with his hands but could not rise up or move his lower limbs sufficiently to frighten them away Words are inadequate to describe the horrible suffering this man endured

About two weeks ago the marshal again returned to the neighborhood which is 225 miles from here on the Washita river and finding the man in such a terrible condition and knowing that he would actually rot alive if left there hired a man to haul him to Fort Smith where he could at least die decently if nothing else He arrived here last Saturday and it is wonderful how he stood the trip in a wagon over 225 miles on a rough road when he actually groans and shrieks with pain if he is turned in his bed now

Dr J - Bennett the United States prison physician had the sufferer placed on a water bed Wednesday, and he is having the best of attention, there is no hope of his recovery as blood poisoning has long since set in and abscesses have formed on his lungs His back is a horrible sight to look upon, being actively putrified from the waist to the lower extremities caused by lying on his back in one position for days at a time Abscesses have formed also on his legs and hips and the stench in the room where he now lies, notwithstanding the fact that he is washed every day, is of the most offensive nature

It is said that Robinson is not the man's proper name, that he is a fugitive from justice and has led a lawless life but these assertions are only based on hearsay That he is a noted whisky peddler there is no doubt and that is all he is charged with in the United States court

Transfusion for Consumption

New York Sun

An enthusiastic young surgeon in this city has introduced a novel treatment for pulmonary consumption, or tuberculosis, for which a great future is predicted by his admirers His first experiment was undertaken four months ago, in the case of a young man 23, the only son of a wealthy dry goods dealer, who was so far gone with the disease that medical consultation had pronounced recovery hopeless and death only a question of a few weeks The remedy consisted in the repeated transfusion from the arterial system of a healthy young man, who consented to act as a donor of from four to six ounces of fresh blood, according to the method styled arterio-venous The patient was so exceedingly feeble when the first transfer was taken that only four ounces were transferred, in consequence of the disturbance of the action of the heart that immediately ensued The recrudescence of the vital energies was, however, extraordinary From the date, almost from the moment of the experiment the patient began to improve The tendency to emaciation disappeared and the pulmonary symptoms were greatly reduced in severity Relish for food returned, and the nervous prostration was greatly relieved Three weeks later the operation was repeated with six ounces of blood, the method employed being that of Prof Joshua W Howe, the leading advocate of transfusion in the United States The results of the second experiment were more encouraging than those of the first Those transfusions have now been undertaken and the young man is now improving so rapidly, both in general health and local symptoms, that the young surgeon is confident of success without another resort to the transfusion syringe

French Flying Machine

Once more the problem of aerial navigation has been solved—in theory, and the new machine by which traveling through the air is to be guided may be seen working—in theory—at a house in the Avenue Wagram Paris The inventors of the new apparatus are two Frenchmen, who have as usual, expended a large part of their lives in elaborating the contrivance, and are as confident of success as any of their predecessors in the same field The "system of locomotion" they have adopted is borrowed not from the bats but from the insect world It operates by setting in motion a set of rotatory wings something like those which are used to raise the little imitation butterflies commonly sold at bazaars and fancy fairs or as children's toys The principle of their action is that of scattering the air, and by creating a vacuum, into which the air behind rushes, carrying with it any solid body which may be floating within it The apparatus is described as consisting of a long shaped spheroidal balloon, measuring about twenty feet from end to end and three feet in diameter At each end is arranged a projecting axis having arms like a windmill, with small cards fixed to them as sails When one of them is set in motion the whole machine moves forward in the direction of the axis so working and continues to do so as long as the sails revolve By stopping these sails and starting those at the other end a contrary movement is imparted and so also with another similar apparatus affixed to the lower side of the balloon and intended to make it descend toward the ground There is also an arrangement of screens on each side of the several sets of sails by raising one of which the course can be made to deviate to the right or the left.

THEORY-BUILDING AND SHIPBUILDING.

PORTLAND April 30

To the Editor of the Sunday Oregonian

In The Daily Oregonian of February 20 I took occasion to dispute the theories of free trade writers on the shipping question and having criticised the arguments of Judge Aaron E Wait of Canby in a former correspondence that gentleman replies at length in The Sunday Oregonian of April 20 If he had confined himself to restating explaining and proving his own propositions and if he chose had stated my position with correctness I should not have troubled you with this letter But the judgment fairness and courtesy of the gentleman proved unequal to the emergency Arguments founded upon misstatements and misrepresentations weigh nothing Personal controversy is of the lowest order of debate, and a judicious disputant will not resort to it Judge Wait may be a good theory builder and have excellent judgment in splitting hairs trading horses and swapping farms, but when he tackles shipbuilding navigation and foreign commerce it would seem that his presumption runs away with his reason and obscures his faculties

I now affirm by this present that I do not and do not take exception to the position that the shipbuilder who pays from 40 to 60 per cent more for his materials than another pays for his cannot compete with that other I said "Let me add to this fact that materials cut but an insignificant figure in the cost of building a ship By far the larger element of cost is labor Why don't the credulous critics of protection tackle the labor element in the cost of a ship if they want to benefit our shipping interests of the country" Suppose they denounce the high wages of mechanics as directly and unreservedly as the tariff They are careful to avoid this because mechanics have votes Then there is the difference in interest upon the capital used in the business of commerce of navigation and of shipbuilding Why don't they hyperbolize a little on this topic and scandalize the interest tables of the banks? Granting the extra cost of materials the extra cost of labor, and the extra cost of interest, I asserted that the logic of the situation is protection—in one or another form, the equalization of advantages—to the extent necessary As free traders refuse to take account of all the elements to be reckoned with in reducing the cost of ships I am led to dispute their sincerity or their knowledge of the subject All their arguments look to making a ladder of shipbuilding, whereupon to climb, reach and pull down the "high tariff" Outside of their irrational opposition to the principle of protection in the tariff the free traders take no interest in shipbuilding and care nothing about it If they indorse Mr Wait's statements that English carpenters, under free trade receive the high wages as American carpenters under protection they know nothing about it

I predicate the wisdom of Great Britain upon the fact that she has not established free trade but on the contrary is governed in all things by the most protective spirit possessed by any nation on earth Her institutions laws administration of government manufactures commerce, navigation or trade are all ruled by that dominating spirit I said [illegible] would produce a cheaper iron ship or a government devoted to the shipping interests or a shipping interest so thoroughly protected at all points In this is manifest her wisdom Only for a very short time was she in any way dependent upon our country for ships and then she did not buy them because they were cheap Of late she has been more or less dependent for bread and meat But her protective disposition will soon turn about that difficulty and the world may expect to see Great Britain raising her own farms, just as she builds and owns her own ships even if she has to [illegible] the United States This free trade [illegible]

I [illegible] what authority Mr Wait announces that Mr [illegible] Certainly he has not [illegible] statement of my former [illegible] I never [illegible] subsidies and bounties to shipbuilders There is not a shipbuilder in the United States competent to point a boat who now advocates subsidies to the building of vessels John Roach did not tell the tariff commissioners that shipbuilding in the United States must have subsidies and it is not true that he or I favor any subsidy or bounty for shipbuilding In the shipping convention at Boston in 1880 Mr Roach declared "I am spoken of as favoring subsidies I hope our government will never vote one dollar of subsidy to any private person or individual in this country nor ever favor one section of the country in preference to another I do believe in giving to the shipping of this country equal facilities to those of all others, and then throwing open the mail service to all American owned and built ships and giving it to the lowest bidders. But it should not be given to the lowest bidder without facilities for speedy transit being also given to American shippers, such as are enjoyed by the shippers of other nations. Whatever is done should be broad and for the whole country I want to see our American commerce built up by whatever means are necessary" Further in that convention of which I was a member the resolutions were reported by a free trade chairman, Mr Hill One read as follows *Resolved* That all material entering into the construction or repair of ships shall be admitted free of duty when so employed, or that allowance be made if the material be of home production equal to the duty on foreign material After discussion and upon my motion, this resolution was indefinitely postponed—Mr Roach voting aye So that is what we shipbuilders thought of free foreign materials and bounties upon the use of home materials Practical shipbuilders are not easily humbugged by free trade sophistry about the price of materials They know that it was only a few years since the builders in the British provinces bought their iron for fastenings in the United States instead of England They know all the fuss about duty on shipbuilding materials only concerns iron shipbuilding and that we have in the United States the best materials for wood shipbuilding in the world, and that the wood built American ship is on the average, superior in every point to the average iron built British ship It is employment for these ships, when built that is wanted As to iron shipbuilding, the theory builders do not seem to know that the materials required need to be produced as near as possible to the yard where the ship is to be built The economy of the trade demands this circumstance Then, if the duty was removed, there would remain the increased cost of ocean transportation insurance commissions, various disadvantages, disappointments, delays and increase of time to build a ship, and we would not be on equal footing with British builders to say nothing of the advance in the price of ship iron to American customers which would surely follow our dependence upon unscrupulous competitors on the other side of the Atlantic The idea of building vessels with materials from England in competition with English builders, is wholly impracticable No business man could entertain it after examining the project It is simply folly to think of it We have better iron for shipbuilding than Great Britain has and well worth the difference in cost and we find no difficulty in building as fine iron steamers as can be turned out in the world The trouble is not in shipbuilding for the foreign trade even if we cannot build a ship as cheaply as England The difficulty is to obtain remunerative employment for American ships after they are built Under the present navigation law providing American ships must be American built, here is where the protection should come in While the present registry law stands shipbuilders will not ask for subsidies nor bounties but they will insist that American shipowners and merchants in foreign trade who must run and employ the ships after they are built shall have as full protection as farmers, doctors and day laborers, at the least I am not so very strenuous about "tariff" protection If it can be brought about by international treaties all the better That is the channel through which our former mercantile and shipping protection has been largely given away and withdrawn But the tariff and revenue laws afford a very good medium for a certain degree of protection to merchants and shipowners and these classes are justly entitled to it from this source

Great Britain established her steam lines by subsidies and maintains the system to day wherever it is necessary With our free traders that is all right Jeff Davis and Judah P Benjamin disestablished our steam lines by exciting a clamor against subsidies and breaking down the Collins line. With the Anglomaniacs that is all right, though why they adopt free trade and reject subsidies they never explain They follow England in her pretension to free trade and close the after Jeff Davis in his intrigue against the Union apparently because both these things—these clamors are of advantage to Great Britain and disadvantage to the United States It is a good thing there are better remedies than subsidies for the building up of American shipping power and there is no occasion to fear the terrors of Jeff Davisism on account of popular odium

Mr Wait attempts to make it appear that I stated I had never learned of any success in American shipbuilding except the spurt in shipbuilding growing out of the discovery of gold in California and Australia If the gentleman was a village lawyer and should sum up testimony to a jury in the fashion he has misconstrued the meaning of what I stated I think the squire would not be much of a justice if he did not correct him on the spot I was deprecating "the drawing of all the merchants and manufacturers of Europe with their wares into bonded warehouses in every seaport of the Union from thence to compete against the unprotected capital of American merchants thereby enlarging the trade for foreign ships to the exclusion of American vessels and cutting off the limbs and digging up the roots of the commercial power of the United States" I said "the commercial power has had no considerable growth since" adding that "the spurt in shipbuilding growing out of the discovers of gold in California and Australia the brief period when England fell off in her [illegible] to get ships built in the United States marked no real advancement in the strengthening of our naval power" Why? Because I say "mere shipbuilding cannot do this Sharing largely in the ocean carrying trade cannot effect substantiality and permanence much less create the element of maritime greatness This element is the existence prosperity and enterprise of merchants in foreign trade Why? Because they employ ships call into existence lines of steamers and disburse the money which gives life blood to commerce" I know all about the successes of American shipbuilding and the foundations of its prosperity and there is nothing more certain in history than that before there is shipping there must exist a use for it The man who has this use is the merchant The merchant may be his own shipowner and his own shipbuilder or he may be neither but charter his ships But he is the fountain head, the life-giver the employer or user Ships being wanted they are built The builders may be owners or only builders but there must be owners or there cannot be builders If ships could be built for a dollar per ton and no one wanted to own them because it would not pay to run them half the time idle, of what value to the country would be their production? Manifestly a "spurt" of shipbuilding or shipowning would be of no permanent utility Fortunately we have an illustration that will settle the question of the vitality given to shipping by employment Our coasting trade or what is called our "domestic" trade has steadily increased with the growth of the nation and has in its employment the finest sail and steam vessels in the world The secret of this is that this class of our shipping has enjoyed the protection of the government by being secured in the employments of our merchants Our shipping in foreign trade had, at the first many advantages of a protective character Some of these were mechanical some nautical some economical some political some legislative but never wanting the favor and patronage of our merchants Our merchants too, had protection They could import a cargo give notes to the collector for the duties and get the goods before the latter were payable Our ships increased in numbers as our merchants rose in wealth and multiplied their enterprises Shipbuilding diversified and our commercial and naval power developed [illegible] our advantages disappeared—our protection vanished Our rights were [illegible] our interests were [illegible] legislation Every act of our government as affecting the shipping interest [illegible] foreigners and [illegible] our own people Our political house had become divided against itself The shipping interest was north and the dominant [illegible] south [illegible] warehouse scheme was intended to [illegible] the tariff of 1846 [illegible] foreign manufactures [illegible] It was [illegible] merchants [illegible] the just fame of shipbuilders [illegible] warehouses [illegible] brought by foreign ships would be foreign merchants who had no duties to pay until they sold [illegible] American [illegible] the trade belonging to American manufacturer Ocean steam navigation having been [illegible] fastened upon northern steam lines must be broken down The interest of southern institutions not being very well protected at the north, subsidies were declared to be very demoralizing and crippling but the intention was to destroy the protection to American steamers and not to purify legislation The war came British merchants and British ships grasped our foreign trade in every part of the world Our ships were sold and destroyed but this was the least of the evil suffered by the war When we came to rebuild the ships there were few merchants to employ them Before the rebellion the secessionists in congress had destroyed our chances for maintaining steam lines and given the British a monopoly of the north Atlantic The foreign trade was practically killed The capital and enterprise that the country could have relied upon to restore our prestige on the ocean had been driven off, and it has never been encouraged to return Our councils in congress have been divided The enemies of northern and New England development, and the free trade fanatics have struck hands and are determined that only British capital and British labor shall rule American (?) commerce, build American (?) steamers and transport American products if they can force their measures through congress Cobden clubs in our importing cities cliques of office seeking reformers in the interior towns, and visionary people everywhere in the country are discouraging congress from acting on the shipping question The last lion in the path appears to be Mr. Wait of Canby who while pretending to deplore the fact I suppose he thinks it is a fact—that "British shipping gathers annually of American gold from the foreign carrying trade of the United States $150 000 000" and a war tariff (evidently he did not approve the object of the war) in profound peace permits and encourages it in the interest of protected manufacturers and their workmen—while pretending to deplore the loss of so much money to the country, in patriotic style, gives us his sophistry for his wish to sacrifice the fortunes of his neighbors, rich and poor alike, depending upon a protective tariff, and his desire to ruin industries supporting millions of people upon billions of earnings, in these Machiavelian words "No man ought to be taxed in his business to support another man in his business" Leave out the words "in his business" and the falsehood of the proposition as well as the savagery, becomes exposed It will then read "No man ought to be taxed to support another man; other men form the family, society community and state ergo no man ought to be taxed to support the family the society, the community or the state" As without taxes social institutions cannot exist for that reason they ought not to be. Such conceptions relating to taxation and the isolation of men in business are too absurd to discuss In civilized and enlightened communities and states the business of every individual if not carried on for the advantage of all its members or citizens as well as for each person's profit and prosperity comes under the ban of public opinion as injurious in character, not only to the individual but the community or state Taxes of every kind are levied for the public good and not for individual advantage only There is just as much reason for supporting an army and navy as for supporting judges and sheriffs just as much reason for a tariff for protecting our arts and manufactures as for a revenue to pay presidents, cabinet officers and congressmen for making and administering laws just as much reason for raising money to protect our shipping interests, if that is necessary, as to collect revenue to improve harbors and deepen channels just as much reason to subsidize steamers, if the people choose to as to build and maintain lighthouses, just as much reason to spend the national strength to secure and maintain our rights upon the ocean as to possess and enjoy our national life and destiny upon the land Good citizens contribute cheerfully to maintain the freedom, independence and honor of the state. They raise no cry of selfishness or discord in order to promote the interests of foreign nations, but stand shoulder to shoulder for their country's defense

The pretense that the "war tariff" hinders American shipbuilding is the veriest drivel But there is a "tariff" that hurts, and is intended to kill, and its nationality is British instead of American Let the free traders set about the removal of this tariff, and theirs shall be the praise forever and ever Their close relations with British clubs and their admiration of British statesmen may afford them peculiar advantages for this international "reform" For the edification of Mr Wait and his political friends (who by the way have taken the "free ship" plank out of their state platform of two years ago) let us consider the following little text from The Daily Oregonian of February last

FREIGHTS

The market shows nothing of new interest the nominal quotation for iron (ships) is 4s [illegible] for orders and for wood (American ships) 5s less

These were the rates for grain or flour to Cork from Portland on the day when noted and exhibits a protective tariff of 1[illegible] per cent in favor of British built ships and against those American built This discrimination was just the same then at San Francisco and was established by influences organized in England for the purpose of driving American ships out of the ocean carrying trade It has no warrant of justification whatever in the nature of the grain trade or the fitness of American ships to share in its advantages The British Lloyds society or the corporation of the British Lloyds first entered upon this line of warfare on their adoption of the iron ship as the British vessel of commerce intending by discrimination in the rates of insurance to build up iron ship building and establish British independence in the art and manufacture of ships At that time the American wood built ship was a cheaper and a better ship [illegible] than the British iron ship If the British did not want to buy abroad what they could build at home and [illegible] men [illegible] preferred to protect their new industry of iron shipbuilding and make the most of its possibilities They backed their sentiments with their money and began the fight The Lloyds having a power it would not be policy for parliament to exert, in the face of so much pretention to free trade practice to be carried wherever the iron ship would sail was induced to fix distinctions in [illegible] inspection in classification rating and registration of ships and a discrimination in premium rates such in extent that American shipping should be heavily handicapped and British ships protected, and American merchants and all others thereby induced, if possible to turn American vessels out of employment Upon the heels of this policy the secessionists in congress began to denounce subsidies to our steam lines This warfare, begun by enemies and consummated by traitors, has continued unresisted for about thirty years The free traders of the United States have never found fault with it Why have they not begged their British brethren to be fair in their free trade? They have said all sorts of things against the American tariff that gives life to our manufactures, but against the British tariff that ails our shipping as in duty found they have said nothing There is a reason for this Mr Wait declares life is beautiful that the internal commerce of the United States is beyond the reach of tariff legislation but he breathes no prayer that it may remain out of the reach of British antagonism and intrigue

The idle and disengaged tonnage in the ports of Portland and San Francisco is generally in the proportion of eight or ten American to one British ship Many of the former after waiting for months, and even years, find it impossible to get employment through the antagonism of Lloyds In the season of 1882 [illegible] the average percentage of rates paid the British over the rates allowed the American fleet out of Portland, was over 9 per cent The Lloyds tariff discriminating against this fleet was 11 per cent of insurance premium This obstruction is equivalent to from five to six pence per ton of the freight money Presenting their offers on this speculation and taking advantage of the idleness of our vessels for want of American merchants to employ them the grain shippers for the most part the agents of British houses—have set up a scale of rates for American tonnage (which they call wooden) in disparagement which never approaches nearer than two and sixpence and runs down to ten shillings [illegible] British [illegible] In a [illegible] example of his [illegible] two vessels were [illegible] in the same [illegible] market [illegible] the same week [illegible] for the same [illegible] in Europe [illegible] British [illegible] was given [illegible] American ships were chartering at rates much below the price given the British [illegible] and the [illegible] after waiting eight months [illegible] loaded was favored with his at 133

By the true traders of the British protected trade [illegible] do they think this one-sided [illegible] What [illegible] think of these [illegible] and what [illegible] help to remove them? What answer have they to make to these questions? Here is the [illegible] will they fail [illegible] It is time to hear from men like Mr Wait something besides a [illegible] and detraction of American [illegible] in answer to the cry of justice for American shipping

During the year 1882-3 out of the port of San Francisco for Europe there sailed three hundred and twenty-nine vessels with grain and flour cargoes ninety-four were American wood ships averaging about 1500 tons register, forty-eight were British wood ships averaging nearly 1300 tons register and one hundred and eighty-seven were British iron ships averaging very little over [illegible] tons register The average rate of freight for the year for the British wood fleet, was 8 per cent above the rate paid the American fleet and the average rate of freight, for the year for the British iron fleet, was 12 per cent above the rate paid the American fleet Had British ships of iron and wood carried at the average rate given American ships the saving to California would have been $545 422 What free trade Anglo-maniacs will prove that the farmers of this coast would be benefited by dependence upon British vessels to market their surplus productions? Our ships were not only the cheapest but they were the safest and the speediest carriers beating the time of the British iron fleet by 5 per cent and the safety of the same fleet by 20 per cent Yet our fleet was charged 10 to 15 per cent more for cargo insurance In points of size strength, speed economy and efficiency the wood built American sailing ship excels the vaunted British iron built sailing ship to day just as American ships have excelled British ships ever since the navigation laws of Washington and Hamilton for their protection induced their construction This fact alone is warrant enough of the wisdom of that early legislation, sanctioned by the fathers of the country, which has never been followed up, but has been frittered away and neglected In spite of every hindrance, the ship-builders of the United States have maintained their superiority and have no need to be ashamed of their noble art Let our free traitors blush for the navigation laws and apologize for our wooden ships if they are found of lacking dust Their want of patriotism is not less contemptible than their gross ignorance of the subject is shameful and culpable If their hearts were in the right places their heads would not err so far

WM W BATES

COURT IN COLORADO

San Francisco Post

They are not very rigid in court formalities in Colorado so to speak

"I don't see the prisoner anywhere" said the judge at the Bone Valley session as he braced up from a little judicial nap preparatory to sentencing a horse thief to death "Where is he, Mr Sheriff?"

"I'm blessed if I know" said that functionary who had been absorbed in collecting a horse race bet from the clerk

"Was it a big, red headed man with a scar on his cheek?" asked the foreman of the jury who was shuffling cards for another deal

"That's him" said the sheriff who had been poking around under the benches without success

"Why, then" continued the foreman "about half an hour ago he—cards, gentlemen—he asked me to step out and take a drink and—I see your raise—and when I told him I held a full he said some other time then and walked off"

"The deuce you say!" thundered his honor "However, he'll probably be in town again next week to see the circus and some of you fellows must remind the sheriff to shoot him. That will save lots of trouble This court will now adjourn for McGinnis's chicken fight"

The central figure in the Canadian parliament is also the most prominent figure in Canada. It is Sir John A Macdonald the real ruler of Canada with but a short interruption, for twenty-five years, and the most distinguished man British North America has produced He is knight commander of the Bath and a member of the imperial privy council which is a distinction enjoyed by no other man in Canada The others are honorable, he alone is right honorable, like William E Gladstone Sir John is 70 years old and has been a legislator for forty years

FRANCIS BACON.

BACON By Richard W Church, Dean of St Paul's [English Men of Letters Edited by John Morley.] London MacMillan & Co; New York Harper & Bros 1884. Sold by W B Ayer & Co, Portland

On Sunday last we gave a brief notice of this book It is worthy of more extended review It is better as an historical sketch than Macaulay's famous essay because it is calmer in tone and less colored by the [illegible] art A more [illegible] a more truthful delineation of events and character, and a more unbiased judgment we cannot expect to have It is a pathetic story which we read a life of high gifts and aspirations, and of wonderful failures—failure in life because Bacon had not a soul responsive to the call of honor, in natural philosophy because he had not a scientific mind In life he fell ignobly because he did not do his simple duty, in science he failed gloriously attempting great things which he was unable to perform We date Bacon's fall from the time when he took a brief against his friend Essex and count it a more deplorable fall than that from the bench For in the taking of gifts from suitors in his court he seems to have given in to a custom of the time, and to have suffered through a malice which knew how to turn a righteous popular indignation to the gratification of an old grudge But it is impossible to believe that he could have been sustained by custom when holding no office under the crown he zealously helped to bring to the block the head of the friend who had faithfully served him and all for an offense perhaps little worse than the getting up of a row An equal zeal directed toward the condonation of the offence might perhaps have better pleased the queen and more effectually furthered Bacon's controlling object It might have saved Essex's life it would have saved his honor

How or why it was that Bacon was put forward out of course as the prominent counsel for the prosecution against Essex under Coke the attorney general, we can only conjecture The wonder of it is that "it does not appear that he thought it strange, that he showed any pain of reluctance, that he sought to be excused He took it as a matter of course." He did his work so zealously that when, through some blunder of Coke's in the presentation of the evidence the trial was at the moment inclining in favor of the prisoner, "Bacon, Mr Spedding thinks out of his regular turn stepped forward and retrieved matters Dean Church calls attention to the fact that Bacon's legal position was so subordinate a place that there must have been a special reason for his employment It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that, on the part of the government Bacon was thus used for the very reason that he had been the friend of Essex" If Bacon had not the penetration to see this he was in that instance neither the "wisest nor the brightest of mankind" If he had this penetration one cannot well deny that Pope's third and laudatory epithet was applicable although our author deprecates it as unfair More weighty and worthy than Pope's flippant line is our author's restrained but decisive judgment of this whole transaction, of which we give the material portions

"The question was not whether Essex was guilty The question for Bacon was whether it was becoming in him having been what he had been to Essex to take a legal part in proceedings which were to end in his ruin and death He was not a judge He was not a regular law officer like Coke His only employment had been casual and occasional He might most naturally on the score of his old friendship have asked to be excused Con[illegible] his friend's guilt and folly he might have refused to take part in a cause of blood in which his best friend must perish He might [illegible] have given up Essex as incorrigible and have retired to stand apart in sorrow and silence while the inevitable tragedy was played out. [illegible] to have declined [illegible] the queen's displeasure [illegible] any chance of advancement [illegible] connected as he had been [illegible] have been involved in his friend's fall But [illegible] have marred their fortune by standing [illegible] their friends in [illegible] and no one knew better than Bacon what was won by [illegible] noble [illegible] the [illegible] struggle He persuaded himself [illegible] he could not help [illegible] to the [illegible] to get Essex condemned"

Bacon and his public duty his public duty may have compelled him to stand apart from Essex But it was his interest, it was no part of his public duty, which required him to accept the task of accuser of his friend and in his friend's direst need calmly to drive home a well directed stroke that should extinguish chances and hopes and make his ruin certain No one who reads his anxious letters about preferment and the queen's favor, about his disappointed hopes about his straightened means, and distress for money about his difficulties with his creditors—he was twice arrested for debt—can doubt that the question was between his own prospects and his friend and that to his own interest he sacrificed his friend and his own honor

Bacon and James I, Bacon Solicitor General, and Bacon Attorney General and Chancellor, are the titles of ensuing chapters of this most interesting narrative, from which we resist the temptation to make extracts, and from that entitled Bacon's Fall we will make as few as possible Mr Church's view of Bacon as the king's counsellor is that granting his fundamental adhesion to the idea of absolute royal power and prerogative "when it came to what was wise and fitting for absolute power to do, in the way of general measures and policy, he was for the most part right" Nevertheless, "knowing all that he did thinking all that he thought, he was content to be the echo and the instrument of the cleverest the foolishest the vainest, the most pitiably unmanly of English kings" Bacon as a judge—such were the days in which he lived—may perhaps be taken nearly at his own estimate when he declares "I was the justest judge in England these fifty years" qualifying this with the admission "But it was the justest decree in parliament that was these two hundred years" As to his misdoings—in view of his opportunities and the customs of the time—like a famous Indian general and statesman he may upon reflection have been astonished at his own moderation He was not the "meanest of mankind" who could thus recognize the essential justice of his overthrow, knowing the while, as he probably did that the wrathful storm was not raised in view of his misdeeds, but was made to break upon his head by skillful and malicious direction His abjectness at the trial seems unmanly but should count to his credit.

Bacon's life was a double one There was the life of high thinking of disinterested aims, of genuine enthusiasm of genuine desire to delight and benefit mankind by opening new paths to wonder and knowledge and power The philosophic life certainly was a noble ambition an early formed and a persistent endeavor Was it a success or a failure? The answer to that question very much depends upon whether Bacon is judged by what he had the genius to undertake, or by what he had the ability to accomplish His countrymen nearly down to the present generation have assumed that he accomplished what he undertook or showed the way for others to do it, and have exalted him accordingly In our days the most competent judges have reached the opposite conclusion, and Bacon's services to science, having been vastly exaggerated, are in danger of being unduly disparaged The present biographer has collected and with excellent judgment represented the consensus of scientific opinion He admits "that even if we regard Bacon as 'the parent of modern science,' his methods contributed nothing to its actual discoveries, neither by possibility could they have done so" He notes "the depreciatory opinion of a contemporary like Harvey, who was actually doing (as still more was Galileo) what Bacon was writing about" He frankly adopts the conclusions of Bacon's most loyal and affectionate editors Ellis and Spedding that he "failed in the very thing upon which he was most bent the discovery of practical and fruitful ways of scientific inquiry" Mr Ellis hits the blot when he says that "absolute certainty and a mechanical mode of procedure such that all men should be capable of employing it are the two great features of the Baconian system" And so does our author, in the following

"He had a radically false and mechanical conception, though in words he earnestly dis

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Oregonian.
MORNING, MAY 11 1884

aims it of the way to deal with the ... ature He looked on them as things ... ld their own story and suggested the ... ons which ought to be put to them ... his idea half his time was spent in collecting ... uge masses of indigested facts of the ... ous authenticity and value and he thought ... e was collecting materials which his method ... ad only to touch in order to bring forth ... hem light and truth and power He ... hat not n certain sciences but ... f men could ... the theory ... and collecting ... nd another ... work of ... he dis very of axioms ... the arrang ... sorting ... versati ... ull play ... into their companies ... kinds of M ... Prerogat ... their long tale of imaginative ... ook in vain for any use that ... make of them or even to suggest ... adequately realized that no ... semblage of even the most certain facts ... ever lead to knowledge could ever suggest ... own interpretation without the action of ... of the living mind without the initiative ... idea In truth he was so afraid of assump ... and anticipations and prejudices ... bugbear was so much the intellectual ... misuse the mind given liberty to ... imagine and theorize instead of ... absolutely and servilely submitting ... the control of facts that he missed the ... place of the rational and formative element ... his account of intellect ...

In fact Bacon was no philosopher ... natural philosophy (to keep that good ... term as the ... he was doing), which ... he pretended to ... which he seemed to ... could be perfected without mathematics ... was a ... With a fondness for ... quick eye for the ... and fanciful ... than real analogies and in style a ... for decoration

What then with all these mistakes and ... ures not always creditable or pardonable ... given Bacon his pre-eminent place in the ... of science A mistaken notion ... say an idea which long pervaded the ... mind that his great endeavors had ... corresponding fruit Our author ... question differently and one would ... to his judgment and that of M de ... They seem to claim for him—after all ... deductions—a rank in the world of ... barely second to that of Aristotle ... eulogy through several pages may be ... overdone It is reduced to just proportions ... the following passage:

Bacon like Aristotle belonged to ... adventure which went to sea little ... whither it went and ill furnished with ... edge and instruments He entered with ... and vague scheme of discovery on ... known seas and new worlds which to ... familiar and daily traversed in every ... This new world of knowledge has ... many ways very different from what ... or Bacon supposed and has been conquered ... implements and weapons very different ... design and power from what they ... rely on But the combination of ... careful industry with the courage and ... of genius in doing what none had done ... man ... equally stupid and idle to ... their greatness

Aristotle lived about 2000 years ago ... fame is undiminished Bacon's fame ... dured for 250 years of late with ... diminution The place which it ... occupy must be left, according to ... bequest of his whole name and memory ... men's charitable speeches, and to foreign ... tions and the next ages" Our author ... volume, has shown—as we should ... that charitable speeches and just ... may go hand in hand Robert Boyle ... founder of experimental philosophy in ... Britain was born in the year of Bacon's ... It would be interesting and much to ... to know what, if anything he ... Bacon

As our author attributes to Bacon ... se ... only to Shakespeare readers ... to know whether he makes any reference ... peculiarly American Bacon Shakespeare ... There is one in the extract with which ... close our notice of this fascinating book:

So he died the brightest richest ... mind but one in the age which had seen ... speare and his fellows, so bright and ... large that there have been found ... identify him with the writer of Hamlet ... Othello That is idle Bacon could no ... have written the plays than Shakespeare ... have prophesied the triumphs of ... philosophy ... a career that ... other in his time had grander and nobler ... aims, however mistaken for the ... and good of England aims for the ... of knowledge and truth and for the ... mankind So ended a career which ... mounted slowly and painfully but ... to the highest pinnacle of greatness ... full of honor and beneficent activity ... to plunge down to depths where ... hope were irrecoverable

DID DRAKE ENTER SAN FRANCISCO

A preliminary chapter in Bancroft's ... of California noticed in another place ... voted chiefly to one of the vexed questions ... the history of the Pacific coast—the ... of the bay of San Francisco Mr ... takes ground against the theory that ... Francis Drake entered the Golden ... He thinks that the great English ... booter anchored in the bay under ... Reyes but he says frankly that ... foundation for the expression of ... whether the bay which Drake described ... that under Point Reyes or Bodega ... his ground for the judgment that Drake ... saw San Francisco bay is thus ... stated

The main question is Did Drake ... Francisco bay? It would serve no ... pose to catalogue the modern writers ... espoused one theory or the other ... like Burney Davidson Tuthill and ... man have maintained that Drake ... within the Golden Gate, against ... opinions of other able men like Humboldt ... Doyle Dwinelle and Hittell Some ... very positive—others cautious and ... Most have written without a full ... of the distinction between the two ... cases Few have been sufficiently ... with the fundamental truth that ... lain Fletcher was a liar Besides ... ings often more ingenious than ... convincing arguments have been ... side that Drake after a stay of ... would not have called any other ... of San Francisco a good harbor ... thanked God for a fair wind ... same and on the other, that, having ... San Francisco he would never have ... it with mere mention as a good ... The former argument is less ... dega than to the bay under Point Reyes ...

The latter appears to be unanswerable ... Drake and his men should have ... in so large and so peculiar a bay ... exploration extending thirty or forty ... into the interior water ... be written on the visit without ... exploration or of the great rivers ... the bay, of its great arms ... pan ons should have evaded the ... such men as Richard Hakluyt and ... without imparting a word of the ... tion so eagerly sought by so many ... indeed incredible For sailors ... days to talk of inlets they ... seen was common to suppress their ... of real inlets would indeed have ... Drake's business in the Northern ... find an interoceanic passage If ... the hope in the far north, one ... Golden Gate would have rekindled ... of the far reaching arms within ... convinced him that the strait was ... Pablo bay would have removed ... from the mind of every incredulous ... in Suisun bay the Golden Hind ... been well on her way through the ... and a little farther the only ... have been whether to proceed directly ... foundland by the Sacramento or ... the San Joaquin

A scandalous charge, in which the ... army is mixed up with the general ... is agitating civil service circles ... London The culprit is ... Blackwood secretary to the ... practically head of the department ... charges are that he is a fanatical ... the Salvation army and uses his ... to dragoon the clerks and telegraph ... tors of the postoffice department ... male, into the ranks of the Salvation ...

HOW HE WAS CAUGHT.

... tall nor short, neither dark nor ... fair, but between blonde and ... and eyes that left a doubt as to ... whether they were gray or hazel She ... just such a little bundle of uncertainties and contradictions as led the ... captive at the first glance, ... a constant lure to antici-

... she spoke or remained silent ... walked or sat expectation ... hung upon her next word her ... Her eyes varying as seemed ... shone none the less with a ... that seemed the very light of ... and her fresh mouth, with its ... drawing between the not too ... irresistibly suggested the ... to which lips can be put

... lordly moving steamer had ... through the great Atlantic ... the few passengers had grown ... of each other, when she ... appeared for the first time upon ... yet calm and self con... the small birds that sometimes ... themselves upon spar or bulwark ... breath for fresh flight

... Julius Hilder who had first dis... leaning against the compan... with the air of having ... up or down, he could hardly ... looking absently at the ...

... his friend, Austin Drake ... from a gay party who ... the tour of southern Europe ... Julius who had insti... companion to desert the others ... German steamer for New ... which then touched at ... of crossing by a Cunard... all grown out of the ob... on the part of his ... her party to that of Mrs

... was his choicest ever ... intriguing woman, ... match making instinct had ... developed by the effort to es... five daughters that it ... satisfied with the adcom... that gigantic task. She ... an endless supply of ... daughters, or proteges ... she dangled ostenta... the eyes of all eligible ... She had improved a chance ... Julius to announce to him ..., a lovely young crea... she was taking home with ... pension

... own niece Mr. Hilder ... my Fanny at her age ... Fanny? She was your ... she had said, with ... dowager smile, and Julius ... seized at once with an ... aversion to the fair ... of Mr Smollett

... heat of indignation against ... conceived this notable ... by the Havre steamer ... not in its development ... amusing he had ... to congratulate himself ..., night and morning, ... they had displayed

... girls or designing dow-... would say, and he yawned ... or the dull game with ... to believe they were ... selves, 'gives a man time ... together and take account ... were" Still, when on one ... pilgrimages below while ... only break in the monotony ..., he had nearly run ... young creature leaning ..., a thrill of undeni... had coursed along his ... had felt himself blushing ... surprise

... the sea tan had rendered ..., but over the light ... gray eyes the sea tan ... her yet over the tongue ... as he tried to convey his ... nearly upsetting her, and ... in conducting her to

..., she had answered coolly ... me, as I saw you ... not sure that I want a ... more to be said, and her ... at the moment with a ... colored wraps Julius ... his hat again and carry ... of going below As he ... for going except that he ... on deck, and as the ... acquired a paramount at... soon back again

... the young lady had ... about the seat, and ... for herself close against ... on the weather quarter ... location but as she ... and had wrapped a large ... in an exclusive sort of ... plausible ground for in

... have been more discreet ... Miss Elton's behavior, ... perseverance of the man who ... bored by too much of his ... alter ego's society, turn ... against which no wo... entrench herself, ... not long before Drake ... eliminated as a surpe... the sum of his friend's ... whenever Miss Elton ap... deck His success, how... apparent than real, for ... knew her name, and was ... carry her book and shawl, ... her chair in the most com... with reference to the ... he had really made no ... in her confidence. Who ... she had chosen to make ... this unconventional and ..., remained as great a mys... had been on that memorable ... the close of the tenth ... of his discovery, ... beside her in that intimate ... the isolation of the sea ... reading to her, but the ..., and a silence ensued, ... to be wrapped in thought ... her face with half veiled

... days and we shall be at ..., rousing herself, ... the days," he said. "Are ... there?" ... not reluctant The ... pleasant, but it will be ... again, too" ... rather who is going to ... body in particular?" ... question aside with a lit... ... curious," she said, mis... ... He was curious, ... the first time she had ... to know just who ..." she went on 'You ... attempts to find out ... What difference would it ... If I were to tell you that ... of the governor of Ken... I don't say that I am, she ... made a gesture of ... if I were to tell you s and add that I am mistress of an independent fortune, would that enhance my value in your eyes?'

'Suppose, on the contrary, she went on, impetuously, and with a certain warmth of tone that seemed to spring from injured pride 'I were to tell you that I am an orphan without fortune, that I had just money enough to carry me through the conservatory at Paris, and that I am hoping and expecting to make my living by teaching music, would that lower me in your regard?'

Julius still remained silent perhaps a little too abashed at the results of his own temerity

'I see that I have embarrassed you' she said, laughing 'I will not insist upon an answer. I leave you to adopt whichever hypothesis best suits you'

She gathered up her shawl and book as she spoke and made a motion to rise but Julius laid a detaining hand upon her arm

'No, no, you mustn't go yet!' he exclaimed, and he fancied he perceived a dewiness in her eyes as she turned them toward him, which touched him inexpressibly 'I am embarassed not so much by your hypothesis as by something in myself Since you leave me to choose between these hypotheses, I will take the latter You are then, an orphan, without fortune, hoping and expecting to make your living by teaching music To prove to you how little I deserve your implied reproach I will confess what I should have concealed from the Governor's niece, Miss Elton, I adore you!'

"Mr. Hilder!" she exclaimed springing to her feet, with flashing eyes

"Well," he said, quietly, "you challenged me"

'You are impertinent, sir, and she swept way with dignity.

She remained closely shut in her own cabin during the remainder of the afternoon and until quite late the next morning, when Julius, who had maintained an anxious and impatient watch on deck found her in the saloon sipping a cup of tea and nibbling a piece of toast by way of breakfast

"I hope you have forgiven me,' he said, taking a seat beside her

"But I have not, she answered, with decision

"Which have I offended—the governor's niece or the orphan music teacher?' he asked with a saucy smile

"Both It was a daring impertinence to the one and a piece of insolence toward the other

'Well, I don't see what I'm to do about it. It isn't the sort of thing you can expect a man to take back

'No,' she said, looking absently into her cup, then suddenly realizing that this was not just what she should have said, she hurried to add, amid a confusion of blushes 'That is of course you must take it back at least you mustn't say anything more about it

'Never'

'Never'

"But that's impossible '

'Mr. Hilder'

"Miss Elton

'I think we've had enough of this It was my fault I am willing to admit that I was wretched taste on my part, and I've suffered all sorts of things in consequence ' She waved her hand toward her cabin as she spoke, indicating that it was thus her hours of retirement were spent "Let me go back to the first question, she continued. 'You asked me whether there was anybody to make it pleasant for me on shore There was no reason but my own perversity why I should not have answered at once No, nobody that I am at all sure will care to make it pleasant for me I have a dear old uncle who has always been very good to me, but when he hears how naughty I have been I don't know what he will say to me and' she puckered up her white forehead into an expression of compunctious perplexity

"Well, he said after waiting some time for her to resume 'is that all?

'That answers your question does it not?'

"My question as originally put—yes, I believe it does, but it has been so amplified that you can hardly expect me to be satisfied with that meager answer"

'Amplified! I don't understand '

"These two ingenious hypotheses, for instance, were they both pure fiction, or which was the true statement?

'Both pure inventions," she returned laughing and blushing again 'I am not that brilliant creature, a governor's niece, not yet that more useful and respectable one, a teacher of music The governor's niece was just a bit of satire I traveled a few weeks once in company with such a person, and the constant iteration with which she dwelt upon her title, and the amount of respect it seemed to inspire in the minds of those who heard it gave me the impression that it was the highest rank an unmarried woman could attain in America I think the impression must be well founded too, as I noticed it produced quite an effect upon you

"Not the effect you imagine I was startled for a moment, I confess, but simply because of a slight coincidence

'A coincidence! Do you know her? and a hot blush and a look of consternation sat together upon the fresh, young face of Miss Elton

'Never saw her, but there was a plot to make me cross the ocean with such a person and a lot of other women which I defeated by running away

'Oh! you ran away?" she breathed the words out in a startled, half whisper

"Yes, they went in a Cunarder and my friend Drake and I slipped off and took the steamer at Havre"

She looked at him with widely-opened eyes for a moment, during which he decided for the fiftieth time that the eyes were brown and not deep gray, as he had decided the other fifty times

"Why did you run away?" she asked after a moment's consideration

"Well, you see I was with my sister and two or three others, just a nice little party, all the ladies married so a fellow didn't have to be always on parade We had a jolly, comfortable time until we got to Paris on our way home, and there sister took it into her head to join a woman who had been roaming about the continent with a lot of girls on an extensive husband hunt—one of those women who never look at a single man without picturing him to herself walking up the aisle with a white tie, with half a dozen groomsmen at his back, and who has always just the girl on hand who will walk up the other aisle in white satin and meet him demurely at the altar I had no fancy for being cooped on a steamer with such an experienced old angler"

'And the governor's niece was one of the girls?'

'Some governor's neice, so I heard Now, what is the naughty thing you've been doing? Come, confidence for confidence"

For sole answer, however Miss Elton leaned back in her chair and began to laugh immoderately Julius looked at her for some moments, then, catching the infection, began to laugh too, much to the edification of the waiters who were beginning their preparations for dinner

"I have no doubt it's awfully funny he added, as she wiped the tears from her cheeks, "but I could enjoy it more if I knew just the point of view from which you see it

'Perhaps you could she replied demurely, checking an impulse to laugh again.

'We seem to be in the way suppose we move

Come on deck he exclaimed, rising with alacrity and offering his arm

'Thank you, no I don't feel quite equal to the deck this morning '

She made him a ceremonious obeisance, and her cabin door had closed upon her before he had fully realized her purpose

She did not reappear during the day It was their last day at sea and Julius was in despair The jetties light was in sight when he retired, and when he awoke in the morning the smooth, gliding motion of the ship announced that they were in the river He was in no haste to see the low shores of the Mississippi in fact he felt at the moment that he hated them yet he sprang up dressed with dispatch and mounted to the deck Everybody was there but the one he sought He stood near the companionway, watching furtively and starting at every step She did not come, neither was she at the breakfast table

The hours glided by the city rose into view, passengers came on deck with satchels and umbrellas, prepared for going ashore but still that particular cabin door remained closed They were at the wharf, the staging was run out, and a dozen or more citizens rushed across with that strange eagerness so inexplicable to the voyager whose eagerness impels him in the opposite direction Julius still maintaining his watch at the companion way, felt himself gently put aside by a tall, gray haired gentleman, in a brown coat, who went with careful haste down the brass steps He heard a little cry, and peering through a sky light he saw Miss Elton in the arms of the gray haired gentleman, her head pressed against the brown coat and her eyes upturned to meet his spectacled gaze

'Her uncle he muttered, peevishly 'who the devil is he anyhow?'

He moved discontentedly to the side and looked at the people hurrying ashore

'Hello, Julius going to spend the night aboard?' cried Drake, coming up with a duly chalked valise in each hand

'Oh, Mr Hilder! exclaimed another, and more musical voice, 'Wait, uncle I must introduce you, Mr Hilder has been very kind to me

'What, Julius! Why, my dear boy, how d'ye? My wife wrote me you were coming over with her" His hand was grasped with a hearty pressure, and he found himself gazing into the spectacled eyes of Mr Smollett,

"Oh stupidest of stupids!" he exclaimed as he thrust slippers and brushes into his valise in the privacy of his cabin 'Bagged by the Smollett ogress after all, by Jupiter' he added, as he gave a last twist to his fair mustache before the musty mirror—New Orleans Times Democrat

Mark Twain's Search for a Rare Book.

At a meeting of a literary club held in this city some months ago, Mark Twain was the essayist of the evening, and, for the purpose of fully illustrating the subject under consideration he read numerous extracts from a rare book which had been lent to him for the occasion It was a very rare volume and it had come into Mr Clemens's hands only by accident and for a short time It happened that Mr Cable was then Mr Clemens's guest at his house Mr Cable had the book and he had borrowed it from a gentleman in New York who valued it so highly that he had repeatedly besought Mr Cable to treasure it with the utmost care and return it without fail Indeed Mr Cable was so careful with it that he hesitated to let Mr Clemens take it with him from the house that evening and was uneasy until he brought it back in safety

The reading was a complete success and the book was heartily enjoyed It was found that the Hon Henry C Robinson had a copy which had belonged to his brother Mr Lucius Robinson but to almost all present the book was entirely novel

Mr Clemens determined to have a copy and he wrote to a New York book buying house directing them to buy it for him regardless of cost He must have it Time passed but the book did not come and a letter came instead, saying that careful inquiry and long search had simply demonstrated that the book could not be had It was out of print and out of existence That ended the matter

The Rev Mr Twichell, who was at the gathering remembered that he had seen the book on sale in New Haven when he was a boy in college and a few weeks ago while in the city he stepped into the old store where he had once seen it on the shelves The same old proprietor was there and he remembered his visitor 'Do you recall such and such a book' asked Mr Twichell 'Oh yes, was the reply, 'and I remember so and so (the author when he was in college and a pleasant flow of reminiscence followed Mr Twichell timidly asked whether it would be possible to secure a copy of the book at this late day and hardly dared to hope for a favorable reply

Well was the answer, 'I undertook to put my cellar in order the other day and I found about a cord of them down there, and I think I could supply you if you wanted quite a number

He inquired the price of the book (for a copy of which an unrestricted offer had been sent out) and was told that they were ten cents apiece He took a dozen and came back to Hartford Tying up six of them, he put them in his pocket a few days later when he was going to walk with Mr Clemens

Introducing the subject of the rare volume, Mr Twichell casually inquired of his companion if he had ever found a copy of it

"Never, said Mr Clemens 'There are none in existence The book is something we must go without "

"What would you give for a copy?' asked Mr Twichell, and the answer was that it wasn't a question of money He would give whatever was asked The price was for the owner to set, then he would pay it But it was idle to talk about it, as the book was unobtainable

Well, Mark said Mr Twichell, producing the package, 'if that's the way you feel here are six to begin with, and, if these aren't enough I can get you a couple of hundred more"

The unlimited order for one copy at any price has been rescinded and it will take a bonfire to make the book a rare one—Hartford (Conn) Courant

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M Baudry had not quite finished the great picture, "The Marriage of Cupid and Psyche," on which he has been so long engaged, in time to send it to the Paris Salon He applied to the administration for twenty four hours grace, but was refused it on the ground that it would be a bad precedent to allow such an indulgence even to a member of the institute It is said that the great painter immediately withdrew his name from the Jury of the Salon, to which he had been elected

Where to Go in Sickness.

Some years ago the students of a certain college in the state of New York were in the habit of voting in the town as they had a right to do instead of at their homes But one year the political party against which the students had usually voted secured the control and appointed two or three of their staunch partisans ... ballot box

As the students ... approached ... his vote ... these ... strutting ... challenging ... several students had ... rather than ... into a contest with the ... man But at last there came up a homely awkward ... lout ... with a large stock of mother wit

'Stop' cried the pompous man imperatively as the student was about to vote Are you a voter, sir

'Yes, sir,' drawled the student

'Where do you live?' demanded the man thinking to make short work of this green youth

'Why, here sir

'I mean where do you reside?

'Why at the college sir

'You are a student there

'Yes, sir"

'You are merely a student and yet, claim to reside here?

Yes, sir I reside here Where else should I live and attend this college?"

You know what I mean well enough' said the pompous man impatiently "Don't you ever go away?

'Of course I do, sometimes The safety of the town doesn't require my constant presence, drawled out the student

A laugh ran through the crowd and the pompous man grew red in the face but he gathered himself up for a final effort

'Young man, said he solemnly 'these evasions are of no avail Answer me this one question If you were sick where would you go?

The student hesitated, as if he did not like to say Home, sir, or 'Where my parents live

'I insist on an answer,' persisted the official, with a triumphal air of a man who has driven his opponent into a corner 'Where would you go if you were sick?

"Well drawled out the student, 'if I must tell, I should—I should—go to bed

Amid the roar of laughter which rang through the town hall, the pompous man stepped aside, and the student handed in his ballot

All for Seven Dollars a Week.

John Jergens of No 265 West Thirty eighth street, a tall German, with long, yellow hair brushed back from his fore head and a fur lined overcoat, was charged at Jefferson market yesterday evening with abandoning his wife, Anna M Jergens of No 312 West Thirty ninth street The latter said that shortly after their marriage her husband took her to her father's home at Albany came back to New York, sold their furniture, closed his cigar store and turned artist Jergens was asked what he had to say

In reply he shook back his yellow hair and burst into an impassioned address He strode to and fro on the platform stamped, pounded Justice Gorman's desk waved his arms, filled the court room with his voice and made the Sixth avenue car horses prick up their ears as they passed Justice Gorman could only lie back in his chair and gaze at him in stupefaction The court officers forgot to watch their prisoners and stared at him with open mouths

'What do you do for a living' asked Justice Gorman when Jergens stopped to take breath

'I am an artist replied Jergens proudly I have my wife leave because she my clothes pawned have and the money from the money drawer of my cigar store stolen have to eat the candy store for ... and ... Also she home ... again have come ' He concluded with a burst of such fiery eloquence, both of voice and action, that Justice Gorman could only ask

'How much do they pay you a week for such acting?

"The whole year through it $7 a week would be said Jergens, with lofty indifference

'What!' exclaimed the ... 'a that acting for $7 a week? And other actors who act more than you do—if that is possible—get more, don't they? Dear me, I must certainly go to a German theater some time

Jergens explained that at present he was hidden in Mr Abbey's chorus He was discharged on promising to pay his wife $2 a week—New York Herald

How People Die.

Miss Nightingale has pointed out how constantly the mental state of the dying depends on their physical conditions As a rule she tells us, in acute cases interest in their own danger is rarely felt 'Indifference' excepting with regard to bodily suffering or to some duty the dying man desires to perform is the far more usual state But patients who die of consumption very frequently die in a state of seraphic joy and peace the countenance almost expressing rapture Patients who die of cholera peritonitis etc on the contrary often lie in a state approaching despair In dysentery diarrhea or fever the patient often dies in a state of indifference Those who have carefully examined the dead on a battlefield, or in the street after an emeute are struck with the fact that while the expression of the faces of those who have died by gunshot wounds is one of agony and distress the dead by sword have a calm expression though their wounds often seem more painful to the eye A very careful observer, who was in the Indian mutiny, entirely confirms this After giving several instances he says A rapid death by steel is almost painless Sabre edge or point divides the nerves so quickly as to give little pain A bullet lacerates—London Spectator

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The printing world of London is much disturbed by the discovery of a new process which enables any number of copies to be taken of any book even the oldest without setting a line of type A compound has been discovered which may be spread upon a page without in the lightest way injuring the paper, and which refuses to rest upon the ink It can be easily removed to a stone, and there becomes the matrix for stereotype or can be used for printing from at once Practical printers are experimenting to see if they cannot save cost of reprinting old editions, and, if certain practical difficulties are removed there will be a change not only in the production of fac similes of old books, but in the reproduction of new ones It will be no longer necessary to keep type standing, as a proof will be as good as a stereotyped plate

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It is said that places can be found in New York where what are called genuine oil paintings three feet by two and one half are painted in twenty minutes They find ready sale and are made exclusively for the American market

YOUNG AMERICA.

Three things that rhyme—boys toys and noise

A ... a ... been ... end

... with a wry face ... some

A ... and other

... in Texas claims ... a 10 year ... that weighs ... pounds and gains a pound every four days

Well ... paper ... place with little room ...

... Jasper ... at ... was 143 ...

... and his pal Johnny ... beautiful ... said Johnny ... I'm afraid ...

George Dene ... years was before a ... Justice ... on a charge of drunk and disorderly having all the appearance of an old drunkard

A Baltimore ... himself because a boy of 18 would ... marry her The boy wanted to but his mother spanked him and put him down cellar

New Orleans has just had a baby show with ninety nine infants on exhibition The first prize was ... only a ... 11 baby that weighed thirty ... pounds

The latest craze in dentistry ... tooth ... By means of a ... application the teeth are softened and pressed into desirable shape

A ... year old girl ... recently from her home in Detroit ... her reasons for doing that she wanted to be young enough when her golden wedding came round to enjoy it

The life of a teacher in Indianapolis is the ... to talk about The Times says The hard boys in this city from 1? to 16 years of age who go to school every day with a loaded revolver in their pockets

Why ' asked Prof Miller, 'is a good name of more value than riches ' And the smart ... at the foot of the class said he reckoned it was because it was so much rarer He was marked ten pegs Burlington Hawkeye

Mrs J ... Manning's one and a quarter pound baby was put in a tumbler the day it was born He is still alive and growing A ... weighed five and one half pounds Fort Worth Texas is delighted over the pair

A little boy asked his mother to talk to him and say something funny ' How can I? she asked Don't you see I am busy baking these pies ' Well you might say Charlie won't you have a pie That would be funny for you

Mr ... said little Johnny to that gentleman who was making an afternoon call can whisky talk? No my child how ever can you ask such a question! Oh! nothing only ma said whisky was beginning to tell on you

In Kentucky the young idea is taught to shoot rather too early The 12 year old son of the attorney general has just settled a personal difficulty with another young blade of blue grass by emptying two loads of bird shot from a gun into his opponent's head

How do you like the new school Mickey ... Purty well but mother ... the boys at school think I'm Oirish ... I've been ... being Oirish meself ... had from me

... Now ... pretend I am Tilden and ... your cake ... What for ... it is a presidential ... Then ... Tommy ... Philadelphia Call

... the records of the town of Worcester Mass ... of a six year old boy who ... his ear bitten off by a ... The ... carefully ... by the selectmen ... that the ... of the car ... not be ... to the ... grew to man's estate

... the wife of ... George Washington ... applied ... the good man's ... so many beautiful Christmas presents the day before ... the father of his country, I ... Santa Claus

... Come ... work the ... daughter ... mamma let us ... We want to ... Mother Well ... Little daughter Why ... the doctor leads ... and we want to see him ...

Six girls and a boy were inadvertently locked in ... a factory in Boston was ... the night Monday A policeman discovered their predicament and ... brought a ladder and put it against a second story window But the girls protested they had rather spend the night in the factory than descend in that way and there they remained

Little Rudolph one day accepted an invitation to dinner at the house of a little friend with whom he had been playing during the morning At the table his hostess anxiously inquired Rudolph can you cut your own meat? Humph! said Rudolph who was sawing away can't I I've cut up a great deal tougher meat than this at home Harper's Bazar

'Papa said a little boy at breakfast yesterday at school the teacher read something from a book called The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table What does that mean? You are rather young yet my son, replied the old man as he helped himself to the ... wheat cake ... intended for his ... understand such matters—Philadelphia Call

A little French boy awakened his mother early ... what God is ... mouth ... half asleep, God is ... the ... infinite ... that you can't understand ... must ... an American for there is ... American boys at school ... can't understand them at all

Did you ever ... dressed ... spectacles ... speech ... Oh ... after you had ... yesterday ... and said ... salmon in ...

Dr Perry late bishop of Melbourn used ... that on one of his official rounds he ... settler's cabin in the bush ... the solitary vegetable ... in the primitive bill of fare and ... of his host's ... supposing ... interchangeable ... having heard the guest addressed as My Lord ... piped out 'Pa won't God have some more potatoes?'

Oh mamma cried out a 5 year old who ... at the car window ... that shop ... there we just ... No dear what was it ... and there was a ... his hand and ... up ... his lap and was ... That was a blacksmith shop ... But mamma queried the youngster after a thoughtful pause ... the place where they build new horses?

Speculations as to the Outcome

Washington Special to N Y Times

As the contests in the different states make the fight ... appear to promise a ... the ... republicans are indulging in all sort of speculations as to the sort of man to be chosen as a compromise candidate In this way the name of General Grant is occasionally heard and among some of the senators and representatives it is regarded as quite as probable that Grant will be selected by the republicans as that Tilden will be nominated by the democrats A senator said to-day "Blaine has already enough strength to prevent Arthur's nomination and Arthur has enough to prevent Blaine's nomination Arthur would nominate Edmunds but ... Blaine could do so but will ... and I see nothing but Grant ... Blaine and Grant are no longer hostile They have difficulties ... with in a few years and they now have strong ... in common, and that is the best basis of sincere co operation in politics

A Quaker's Thoughts on Kissing

Philadelphia Call

Down in Pennsylvania they have ... when ... a girl ... want to ... five cents a ... A fellow ... a dollar ... A fellow accustomed ... Let him ... girl and he never ... all gone

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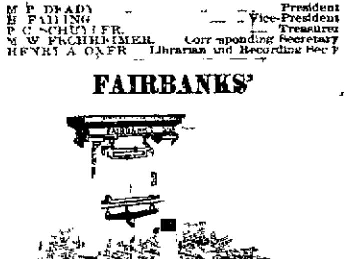

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... May 12—... the Christians ...

Galveston News

Lundborg's Perfume, ...

THE FIRE RECORD

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1884.

THE HALF-AND-HALF TICKET.

In Multnomah county the democratic party is quite weak and it has again made itself still weaker by surrendering its organization once more to a "fusion" movement. Experience has sufficiently demonstrated that the united democratic vote of the county cannot be had for a half-and-half ticket. Once more such ticket has been accepted in the hope of drawing republican votes enough to carry it. But these efforts are weak in two ways. First, they do not draw a great many republican votes, and second, they lose more democratic votes than they gain republican.

On the part of the republicans of the combination it is a "kick," which expresses the disappointment of a portion of our esteemed fellow citizens because the republican nominations for the paying offices of the county were not distributed to their liking, and at the same time it is an assertion on their part of a not uncommon desire of revenge. This, however is not quite the whole case, since various little grievances of a personal sort, which have been accumulating from year to year, some of them dating far back, are the sufficient motives of others. This is shown by the fact that most of those who take active part in the movement have hitherto been in high favor with and steadfast supporters of the ring they now denounce. The burden of complaint is that they haven't "had the show" they wanted, and now they are moved by a human desire to "get even." Such motives, however, do not stir all men to action; and hence there are many who will regard this independent movement as lacking in breadth and depth. It is very questionable whether the combination will be so strong as the democratic party would be alone. And it will be further weakened by the certainty that part of it will be traded off in the hope of helping the remainder. Some of the names on this joint ticket are those of citizens against whom nothing is to be said, and who must be spoken of highly; but the ticket as a whole has not the claim to the special fitness and superiority which independent nominations ought to possess.

As a rule the people do not take kindly to those politicians and office-seekers who, after trying their best to get office in their own party, and meeting with failure, face about to the other party and look to it for votes to punish their old associates or elect themselves. There is nothing in these efforts that appears to the public as very noble or high-minded. A large class of democrats in this county have repeatedly shown that they will not be used to elect to office republicans who associate with them only upon particular occasions to get their votes for themselves, and in subsequent elections are found as usual in opposition to the democratic party. This is the way democrats who are not office-seekers or political jobbers feel and talk about it. If they have to vote for republicans they will at least choose the republicans. There has been a great deal of experience with "combination" tickets in this county; and that experience has made the sources of their weakness apparent to every observer.

The legal status of the railway pools is made the subject of an important paper in the *Railway Review* by Judge Cooley, whose position as a jurist and whose study of railway subjects gives his opinion much authority. The judge sums up the decisions bearing on the pooling policy in this country and announces the conclusion "that the courts will declare that such contracts are not sanctioned by law." The tendency to condemn the pooling principle has long been evident in our jurisprudence, commencing with early decisions arising out of pools between canal boats in New York and between coal companies in Pennsylvania. There have been exceptions to the general drift of decisions; but the courts of this country as a whole have been very firm in adhering to the principle that contracts for the restraint of trade and the prevention of competition are in violation of public policy and void. What is as much to the point, this principle is undoubtedly correct, and it is to be hoped that congress will not show itself so subservient to the railway interest as to yield to the request for a law legalizing the pooling contracts.

Ben Norden was the chief slate maker and boss manager of the "fusion" business yesterday. The last time he played an engagement of this kind he carried off the nomination for sheriff, and then sold out the whole ticket to secure his own election. Every name on the ticket was beaten but his own. Remembrance of incidents like this in the history of the democratic bosses of Multnomah keeps the genuine independents of the county, who have no personal axes to grind, out of further combinations with the local office-hunting brigade of the democratic party. Jeffery and Norden, inseparable political companions for many years, naturally act as alternates in these operations.

The Indian runner did not exhibit the speed and endurance in the six-day walking match that he would in a dime novel, and the son of the howling blizzard, who could outrun an antelope and outtire a wolf on his native plains, lags behind the representatives of effeminate white civilization. The hard test of the measured miles has a disenchanting effect upon his aboriginal feats, but it is to be said in his favor that his foot is not upon his native heath, but upon a monotonous path of sawdust, and that, instead of the invigorating air of the prairie, his lungs are clogged with an atmosphere of tobacco smoke and stale beer, which is a familiar element to some of his competitors.

We print a notable article from the *Radical Review*, in which the moral bearings of the trade of the criminal lawyer are discussed. The article is valuable, too, for its history of the development of the infamous maxim, that a lawyer is bound to defend a client whom he knows to be guilty. The maxim and the practice of it make lawyers, in effect, the accomplices of criminals of every description. Many people, indeed, are of the opinion that society has less to fear from its criminals than from its criminal lawyers, who, through the practice of an infamous maxim and for mercenary motives, league themselves with every species of crime.

A missionary on the river Congo in Africa recently delivered a sermon on Sunday to the natives, and King Kengo-Mpaka repeated it with patronizing interest after the missionary, just to show how he was attending, throwing meanwhile a furtive glance at his wives, who were not pursuing their avocations outside with sufficient diligence. A short prayer concluded the service, and when the king rose from his knees he promptly demanded the loan of a hand screw to affect some alteration in his new canoe.

The American voter is hard to please. There is a "bolt" because Marshall did not get the republican nomination for clerk; yet had he received it there would have been a bigger "bolt." The east side would have claimed that it had been swindled in the make-up of a ticket which didn't give it a just proportion of the paying offices. Such is the paltriness of local politics.

SINGLE WOMEN.

Mgr. Capel says: "My views on the marriage tie are, briefly, that women were made by God Almighty to be either married or to become nuns, and that there is no such state as old maid recognizable. My advice to all young women is to accept marriage proposals instead of rejecting them." If all marriages were good and true marriages, Capel would be nearer right in the first part of his belief. But a great many good women do not have an opportunity to marry suitably, and a great many prefer single life, and without going into a nunnery live so usefully and well as to give the lie to the statement that God meant them to be nuns. Florence Nightingale was a single woman, and yet she had a distinct mission for good and nobly performed it; Harriet Martineau and Miss Edgeworth found in the independence and leisure of a single life an opportunity to devote their great talents to literature and the moral education of society; Miss Maria Mitchell's single life was devoted to mathematics, and she became a great astronomer. The name of Miss Dix is another illustration that a single woman, who is a woman of soul, need not accept a nunnery as the only alternative to marriage. Miss Frances Power Cobbe, Miss Southey, Miss Thackeray, Miss Kate Field, Mary Anderson, Charlotte Cushman, Miss Emily Faithfull and Miss Anthony, are names of women, living or dead, that stand for useful or distinguished accomplishment, and who would have been crippled for their widest usefulness possible to their talents had they been other than single women. A large part of the best work of the world is wrought by single women. So long as its wretchedness, want, vice, ignorance, injustice, intemperance and crime dance like howling dervishes, mockingly before the slow advancing columns of Christian civilization, just so long there is plenty of work for single men and single women with a purpose, to do, either as humble workers or as eloquent and upright teachers and preachers. A woman, who has an eye for literature, for pictorial art, for the dramatic or operatic stage, for practical philanthropic work, for teaching, for preaching of any part of the gospel of humanity and civilization, always has a mission that is better than a nunnery, and a woman who has no heart or soul of sympathy to abate the barbarism and wretchedness of the world is neither fit to be wife and mother or fit to be a good and gracious nun.

The capacity to be good and to do good in the married state antedates the married state, is not born out of it, and a man or woman, whose single life has not some blessedness in it, would be sure to disgrace and deform the married state. The Westminster *Review* in a recent article argues this question as follows:

> The assumption that marriage offers to a woman the highest development is open to question, says a writer in the *Westminster Review*. The normal condition of wifehood and motherhood with the multifarious domestic duties involved, is a serious drawback to industrial, public or professional life. To do any consecutive work, a single life is, almost necessary to a woman. The married woman gives of the special qualities of wifehood and motherhood often, almost always, at the cost of her general development. Family duties, which are a gain and impulse to the career of the man, crush and annihilate the woman. Marriage demands from her that every thought, every talent, every project, should be subordinated to its overwhelming claims, and her individuality is weakened and sometimes absolutely effaced. She has not the time even to continue those habits of physical exercise and healthy recreation which maintain the elasticity and vigor of her unmarried sister; she cannot command for herself the conditions of life which conduce to health.

On the other hand the number of unmarried women increases voluntarily, and not of necessity. The mental life of these fortunate and superior creatures is free and untrammeled. The single woman's tastes are various and refined, her opportunities for cultivating them practically unlimited. Whether it be in the direction of society, or art, or travel, or philanthropy, or public duty, or a combination of many of these, there is nothing to hinder her from following her own will—no restrictions but those of her own conscience and right principle. From her stronghold of happiness and freedom she can help the weak and protect the poor. She is fitted to fill a place which has always stood empty in the history of the world—that of a loving and tender woman, armed with official power to redress the wrongs of women and children, whose nature and necessities are known only to her. While losing none of the fun and gaiety of life, she is called by religious conviction to stand face to face and hand to hand with suffering. To be loving and tender is her nature, our love and tenderness do not reach their highest expression in the personal relations.

If the love of the mother grows by continually rendering services to her child, the love of the woman grows by the protection she gives to many children and unbefriended, lonely girls. As the mother benefits two or three, the single woman may benefit thousands. When she throws the weight of her intellect, her influence, her enthusiasm on the side of the neglected and friendless, she sanctifies those gifts to the noblest purpose of which humanity is capable. The social, legal, political interests of women, children and young girls are the charge of the *femme libre* of the future. In this direction is found her new and sacred function.

The system of "puts and calls" by which Jim Keene came to grief is simply a gambling device. The seller of puts and calls simply bets that the market will turn a certain way within a certain time, and all who play the game with him pay him a certain percentage for the privilege. A "put" is a privilege to deliver to the seller of the privilege a certain amount of stock at a certain price within a specified time. If the stock goes down below the price named the buyer of the privilege can deliver the agreed number of shares to the seller, who is obliged to pay therefor the higher price named in the contract. A "call" is a privilege to buy from the operator at a named price within a given time. Should the stock go up the holder of the "call" can demand the specified number of shares from the operator, who must make his contract good at a loss to himself. Brokers, of course, take advantage of the put and call system to hedge on the market and protect themselves from possible heavy losses. The dealer gets his premium on privileges in any event, and the risk he takes is determined by the percentage above or below the market price at which he sells privileges.

Rev. George H. Hepburn says the idea that we are not advancing in morality arises in a great measure through the enterprise of newspapers. The printing press gives us information from all parts of the globe and at our breakfast table we are told of every nihilistic movement in Russia, every communistic agitation in France and every crime in our own country which took place a few hours before. The consequence is that public attention is more directed to these occurrences than in olden times. There was just as much crime fifty years ago as there is now—possibly more—but the people didn't know it."

"The funniest kind of our newspapers," says the London *Saturday Review*, "have drawn on the American press for their humor for so long now that they may reasonably begin to imitate it in other things. The Americanization of our institutions is fated to proceed apace."

The delegates to the Republican portion of the double-ender convention appear to have been self-appointed. If we were not assured that it was a truly independent effort we should suspect the presence of a ring.

AMERICAN METHODISM.

The telegraph brings us daily reports of the proceedings of the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Philadelphia. The history of the Methodist church in America is an interesting one, and its growth is most marvelous. Still its development can be accounted for in a large measure. The Methodist preacher has always been energetic, enthusiastic and a man of the people. He was always among the masses and kept close to popular sentiment and feeling. At first the preacher was as rude as his hearers. Now that the world requires learning, the Methodist ministry has become noted for its schools, theologians and eloquent divines. The oldest Methodist society was that of New York, which dates back to 1766. To Francis Asbury chiefly belongs the honor of establishing Methodism in America. He was an Englishman, of hard, common sense and full of religious fervor, who sprang from that strong middle class which has made its mark in so many of the world's movements. He came to this country in 1772, and found six Methodist preachers and one thousand members of the sect. When the war of the revolution broke out every Englishman left his flock save Asbury. When peace came eighty-one men were spreading the faith throughout the states. Then it was that Wesley concluded that the Methodist church in America should separate from that of England, so Coke was ordained, sent to America to act with Asbury and to form a distinct church organization. "On Sunday, November 14, 1784, the very day on which the first Protestant Episcopal bishop of America was ordained at Aberdeen, he preached to a great crowd in a little meeting house in the woods. When he was done, a rough clad man came out of the crowd and kissed him. The man was Asbury, who, the next Christmas eve, at Baltimore, was raised to the dignity of bishop."

Since Wesley ordained Rev. Thomas Coke, LL. D., superintendent of the American societies 100 years ago, and directed that when he reached America Rev. Francis Asbury should be ordained as his assistant, the Methodist church in America has grown from a membership of 14,986 to 3,993,829, contained in nineteen branches, and the number of ministers has increased from 81 to 25,830 itinerant and 34,714 local preachers. It is estimated that the whole number of Methodist communicants in the world at the present time is 4,750,000, contained in twenty-five branches, so that the stronghold of the denomination is in the United States. The general conference is the supreme authority of the vast organization, and consists this year of about 500 ministerial and lay delegates. Since 1880 three Methodist bishops have died, and the selection of their successors will be one of the most important duties of the approaching session. The history of the denomination affords material for one of the greatest ecclesiastical jubilees the earth ever witnessed, and the general conference of 1884 will be memorable as the centennial conference, just as the first conference, which opened in Baltimore on December 24, 1784, has always been known as the Christmas conference.

TEMPERANCE PROGRESS.

In a speech delivered in Broadway tabernacle, New York, a few nights since, that veteran of the platform, John B. Gough, said that just forty years ago he made his first speech for temperance at the old Tabernacle, and remarked that during his long career he had seen many and great changes in the methods of propagating temperance sentiments and in the state of public opinion. Forty years ago "everybody" drank. Drunkenness was no disgrace to a man in good society. It was a regular thing at evening parties for young men to indulge so freely as not to be able to get home without assistance. True, such things sometimes happen in these latter days, but it is considered in all society that is really good, disgraceful to get drunk; and the habits even of young men at evening parties have undergone a great change. Perhaps as marked an improvement as can be seen anywhere is at the national capital. Forty years ago a congressman who did not drink, and, on occasions, become intoxicated, was a rare sight. Liquor was to be had anywhere. The bar of the house was the best patronized part of the building. There are congressmen now who drink, and some, no doubt, who become intoxicated; but that is rather the exception, whereas it formerly was the rule.

But progress is discernable not only on an extended survey of four decades, but on an examination of the passing events of the day. Not even the interest and excitement of a coming presidential election and the torrent of "matter" which that furnished the newspapers, avails to keep out of the columns of the daily press accounts of widespread and deeply-felt temperance movements; and in all parts of the lands the subjects of "high license" and prohibition share with political reflections and predictions the editorial space of our journals. No one who candidly surveys the field, can doubt that temperance, in one form or another, and by methods as various as the temperaments of the men and women who use them, is making substantial progress.

Noting the demise of the Greenock *Advertiser*, a paper started in 1802, the *Christian Leader* says that the most notable incident in its history, next to the fact that it died twice, was its rejection of one of the first poems of Campbell, sent by the youthful author of "The Pleasures of Hope," for insertion in the poets' corner. The editor put in a notice to the poet, that his attempt was not "up to the mark," of the *Advertiser*.

THE ANDOVER REVIEW.

The May number of this publication contains articles worthy of attention. The plan of giving the opinions of representative men on the index questions of theology is carried out with vigor, and Professor Lewis J. Stearns, in expressing "The Christian Conception of Man," gives a new chapter in this unfrommeled statement of present thought. It is a constructive view of what Christianity does for man under the relation of worship. Its merit is that it conveys the ideas of one who has worked out this conception, neither through historical theology nor along speculative lines, but through the process of thoughtful experience. Professor A. S. Hardy, in an article on "The Fate of Symbols," presents some vivid illustrations from mathematics of the passage in Bunsen's "God in History," where he says that "what perishes in the general struggle which throbs through all history is the limitation of the individual and the limitation of the nation." He shows that mathematics as a science has passed through the very same changes by which the limitations of life have been removed. Mr. Edwin D. Mead, in discussing "Arnold of Rugby and the Oxford Movement," is chiefly confined to the Rev. Thomas Mozley's "Oxford Reminiscences," and writes well, but fails to grasp all the relations of his subject, from the apparent want of a proper knowledge of Arnold and the Oxford movement. The statement by Mr. James G. Dougherty of "the present condition of Prohibition in Kansas" does not hold forth so much hope for the future as its friends have expressed. Mr. Dougherty thinks prohibition is secure from the state only if its friends retain their present political power. Mr. James E. Merrill's paper on "The Church School" presents many excellent criticisms and suggestions in regard to Sunday school work. The duties of the teacher, the pastor, and the parents have seldom been better stated. Professor Smyth's article on "Baptism in the 'Teaching' and in Early Christian Art," furnishes important archæological evidence that immersion was not the only form of baptism in the primitive church. Professor John Phelps Taylor's "Archæological Notes," in successive numbers, are an interesting feature of the review, but the snap of every number is in the editorials. The one on "The Response of the New Creed" makes an important note when it claims that the creed and the new impulse in religious thought and life are results of the same causes, are borne along the same deep under-currents. Another, on "The Personality of a City," reads the public a lesson from Cincinnati on the value of the city as a political entity. Dr. Ezra Abbot is suitably remembered, and the Congregational councils are condemned for their half-hearted way of impairing the character of the candidates for the ministry on whose theological opinions they are called to pass. Several book notices, carefully written, conclude a thoughtful and valuable number of the review."

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland.

English Comic Dramatists, edited by Oswald Crawford.

American Novel series, The Pagans, by Arlo Bates.

Bethesda, by Barbara Elbow.

Pilgrim Sorrow, a Cycle of Tales by (Carmen Sylva) Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, translated by Helen Zimmern.

Leisure Hour series, No. 156, Called Back, by Hugh Conway.

Hester, a Story of Contemporary Life, by Mrs. Oliphant.

The International Scientific Series, vol. 47, Fallacies, a view of Logic from the Practical Side, by Alfred Sidgwick, B. A.

The Unity of Nature, by the Duke of Argyll.

The History of Georgia, by Charles C. Jones, Jr., LL. D., two vols., vol. 1, Aboriginal and Colonial Periods, vol. 2, Revolutionary Period.

An Historical Sketch of Sacerdotal Celibacy in the Christian Church, by Henry C. Lea.

A Treatise on Land Surveying, comprising the theory developed from five elementary principles and the practice with the chain alone, the compass, the transit, the theodolite, the plane tables, etc., illustrated with 400 engravings and a magnetic chart, by W. M. Gillespie, LL. D.

Ten Washington Season, by Jeanie Gould Lincoln.

Chinese Gordon, a Succinct History of His Life, by Archibald Forbes.

Mumu and the Diary of a Superfluous Man, by Ivan Sergyevitch Turgenieff, translated from the Russian by Henry Gersoni.

History of the Pacific States of North America, by Hubert Howe Bancroft, vol. 13 California, vol. 1, 1542 to 1800.

English Men of Letters, edited by John Morley; Francis Bacon, by R. W. Church.

Essays and Leaves from a Note Book, by George Eliot.

The Entailed Hat, or Patty Cannon's Times, a romance, by George Alfred Townsend (Gath).

Practical Horticulture, a guide to the successful cultivation of florists' plants, for the amateur and professional florist, by Peter Henderson.

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, by Paul Barron Watson.

Newfoundland, its History, its Present Condition, and its Prospects in the Future, by Joseph Hatton and the Rev. M. Harvey, reprinted from the English edition, revised, corrected and enlarged, illustrated.

The Speaking Telephone, Electric Light and other recent electrical inventions, by George B. Prescott.

Stories by American Authors.

Social Problems, by Henry George.

Our Chancellor, Sketches for a Historical Picture, by Moritz Busch, translated from the German by William Beatty Kingston.

The Caxton Edition of Lord Lytton's Novels—My Novel, vol. 1, Caxtons.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

Following is a detailed statement of internal revenue collections for the district of Oregon for April, [illegible] now embraces all of Oregon and Washington territory:

DISTILLED SPIRITS, ETC.		
Distilled spirits	$417 10	
Rectified special tax	[illegible]	
Retail liquor special tax	[illegible]	
Wholesale liquor special tax	[illegible]	$[illegible],176 35
TOBACCO, ETC.		
Cigars and cheroots	[illegible]	
Cigar manufacturers special tax	[illegible]	
Chewing tobacco	14 20	
Leaf tobacco special tax	[illegible]	
Dealers in manufactured tobacco	[illegible]	
Peddlers of tobacco	[illegible]	$5,038 95
FERMENTED LIQUORS, ETC.		
Fermented liquors in barrels	$1,446 19	
Brewers' special tax	1,104 17	
Brewers' special tax (over 500 barrels)	988 33	
Retail dealers in malt liquors	765 01	
Wholesale dealers in malt liquors	468 34	$[illegible]
Total		$[illegible],252 34

This is an increase of more than 20 per cent over collections in both districts for the corresponding month last year.

Collections in May to date are over $20,000.

MEETING NOTICES.

J. B. Maynard Lodge, No. 19, D. of L. F.—Meets at 2 o'clock P. M. every Second and fourth Sunday, in Odd Fellows Hall, East Portland. Officers: C. H. Remington, Master; H. W. Bush, Secretary; C. H. Remington, Magazine Agent; Barrell, F[illegible].

NEW TO-DAY.

PART OF A HOUSE FOR RENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished; good locality. 24 South Sixth. 11m3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MINING ENGINEER. Address P. O. Box 587, Seattle, W. T. 11m19

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY—H. B. LOVERIDGE, practical machinist, No. 9 N. Second. 20a

ONE FINE UPRIGHT PIANO LEFT HERE, for rent cheap. GARDNER BROS., First st. 9m38

$1600 RESTAURANT FOR SALE. RECEIPTS $50 per day. Central, and very popular. J. E. DAVIS & CO., 10 Fourth st. 11m6

ENGLISH WATCHMAKER [illegible] CARTWRIGHT, Yamhill and First. Watches that others have failed to make go correctly, a specialty.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND A FLAT suitable for light housekeeping, bay window, very choice location. 372 First st. cor. Montgomery.

FINE SECOND HAND STECK, CHICKERING, and other pianos for sale cheap to make room for spring stock. GARDNER BROS., 165 First st. 11m1

FOR RENT—PLEASANT NEW UNFURNISHED rooms, nicely arranged for housekeeping. Good terms to right party. 166 N. Ninth, bet. I and J. 11m4

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO SPRING STOCK of Pianos and Organs, both fine and medium. Sold for cash or installments. GARDNER BROS., 165 First street. 11m1

AN ELEGANT WINDOW AND PART OF store to let to jeweler or similar business. Splendid location. For particulars see Haight & Newbury, 57 Morrison st. 11m1

$4000 CAN BE MADE IN SIX MONTHS by any person who will now invest one-half that amount. J. E. DAVIS & CO., 138 Fourth street. 11m6

FOR RENT—LARGE AND HANDSOME FURNISHED room (back parlor) No. 165 Seventh street; northwest exposure; terms reasonable. Specially adapted for two people. 11m5

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND.—MISS R. W. Bain having opened dressmaking parlors, is now prepared to receive her former patrons, at 106½ Morrison st., opposite the postoffice. 4m1

FOR SALE—A LEASE OF A THREE STORY bay window front family hotel on First street, elegantly furnished, with thirty fine rooms; now paying over $200 per month. Money not all needed. Address "P. T." care Oregonian. 1n11

NOTICE—FRESH IMPORTED SWISS, CREAM, French and Limburger Cheese received by every steamer. German Pickles, Sauer Kraut and Kinge [illegible] Herrings; also choice groceries. No. 86 Morrison st. Mrs. M. BAUM. sf10

THE SNAP JUDGMENT OF MARX & JORGENSEN in the case of Thos. Watson during his absence did not work. He is now open and in complete running order on corner of Second and G streets. 11m7 THOS. WATSON.

WANTED.

SECOND HAND MEN'S CLOTHING. SEND postal cards. Address 123 B street. 11m6

CHOICE RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE.— Delightfully situated in the most fashionable and desirable part of the city; the property consists of two full lots on the corner of H and Nineteenth sts, and a convenient cottage with modern improvements; the garden is ornamented with shrubs, flowers and large and small fruit trees in full bearing; streetcars within one block; will be sold as a whole or divided. Price $5700. GEO. H. ANDREWS, O. & C. R. R. office. 10m39

Use Celery, Beef and Iron.

Portland Box Factory.

G. W. BATES, SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BARLOW & Co. All orders promptly filled. Factory, Weidler's Saw Mill. Office, 5 Washington st. 4d [illegible]

POSTPONED.

Grand Picnic, Trotting Race & Base Ball Game at City View Park, Sunday, May 11.

BY FULL BRASS BAND will be in attendance, under the leadership of PROF. TIM [illegible]

Race Programme.—Trotting Race, mile heats best three in five, for a purse of $25. Following are the entries: Smiley names b.s. Black Hawk; J. Pender names b.m. May Windler; Jo. Buchtel names b.s. Sheriff; Capt. Sennenger names s.m. Lucy Weaver.

A fast and commodious steamer will leave every half hour from foot of Taylor st. for the Park.

Round Trip 25 cts. Admission to Park, Gents 50c; Ladies and Children free.

POOLS will be sold Saturday night at the Billiard Parlor, corner of Alder and First sts. 10m2

PAIN IS THE CRY OF A SUFFERING NERVE Pain. A perfect Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster for 25 cts. It annihilates Pain, vitalizes Weak and Worn Out Parts, strengthens Tired Muscles, prevents Disease, and does more in one-half the time than any other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere.

[illegible]

A Positive Cure for nervous exhaustion Celery, Beef and Iron.

200 Pages: Illustrated in cloth and gilt binding [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

PORTLAND SODA WORKS.

SODA WATER

140 FRONT STREET.

Established 1866. Capacity 150 dozen per day. mildwtf

EAST PORTLAND.

In view of the ferry improvements now being pushed forward, East Portland is becoming more than ever appreciated as the place for cheap and beautiful homes. We have improved and unimproved lots in different parts of the town. Also, nicely situated suburban tracts of from one to ten acres, any or all of which we offer at prices that can be doubled within the next two or three years.

CREIGHTON & CO.,
11½ Washington st., Portland.

GREAT AUCTION SALE

OF

UNCLAIMED PACKAGES

By order of WELLS, FARGO & CO.

At our salesroom, No. 42 [illegible]

MONDAY, MAY 12, at 10 A. M.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

AMUSEMENTS.

TIVOLI THEATER.

Cor. Madison and First sts.

WALTER & KEYES [illegible] Proprietor

LAST WEEK! LAST WEEK!

THE MASCOT!

Matinee Saturday, May 10, 2 P. M.

ADMISSION 25c; Reserved Seats 50c.

[illegible]

OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

—TO—

FAMILIES AND SOCIETIES

On Sunday afternoons and special arrangements for the accommodation of families.

No Spirituous Liquors Allowed at any Time.

Great care will be exercised to exclude objectionable people. Excellent music for dancing provided by J. W. Varney. Admission 25 cents. Ladies free.

Arrangements for moonlight excursions and picnics generally can be made with J. W. Varney, Masonic Hall. 2m4

S. & G. GUMP, San Francisco. / F. COWAN, Manager, Portland.

S. & G. GUMP,

63 & 65 Third st., P. O. Box 517 [illegible]

Importers, Manufacturers & Jobbers

—OF—

Mouldings, Mirrors and Picture FRAMES,

MIRROR PLATES, ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, BRACKETS, CORNICES, ETC.

Bar-Room Mirrors a Specialty.

PLATO'S AGENCY.

First and Washington, Dekum's Block.

HALF INTEREST IN RESTAURANT IN well known location, [illegible]. PLATO'S AGENCY.

HALF INTEREST IN PAYING [illegible] well known [illegible]. PLATO'S AGENCY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP.—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned have this day associated together as copartners under the firm name of [illegible] and having [illegible] the stock of goods and fixtures [illegible] Portland, will carry on the business of [illegible] Portland, Oregon. [illegible] WA [illegible]. Dated Portland, May 7, 1884. AH KIN.

NOTICE—MRS. ANNA [illegible] PLEASE SEE FOR advertisement for I will not [illegible] with you, nor contribute a dollar for your support. A. A. [illegible]

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I HAVE THIS day sold to Mr. A. P. Devlin & Co. of Portland, Oregon, the exclusive right of my patent process of transferring the natural grain of wood to the graining of coffins and caskets for Multnomah county, Oregon. Dated May 5, 1884. C. F. PEARSON.

Having purchased the exclusive right of the above patent, all persons are warned against using the same, as they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 6m12 A. P. DEVLIN & CO.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SMALL SUMS FOR short periods. WELCH & CO., Stark st. 3m1

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD; ALSO table board. 24 Fifth st. 8m5

[illegible]

Suits, Cloaks, Dolmans, etc.

DRESSMAKING TO ORDER

A SPECIALTY.

Cutting, Fitting, Shirring and Stamping Done.

MME. M. STEPHAN, Manager,

284 First st., Portland, Or. 6m1m

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Change of General Agents.

POLICY-HOLDERS IN THIS GRAND OLD COMPANY, and those seeking the protection it affords, are notified that, by reason of broken health, I have retired from the general agency here and will soon remove to Cheney, W. T. Messrs. FRANCIS & REED, of this city, succeed me as general agents for Oregon and Washington, to whom you will hereafter pay the renewal premiums on your policies. I believe you will find them to be worthy the confidence so generally extended to me. N. W. GARRETSON.

Portland, Oregon, 6th May, 1884.

Referring to the above, we beg to notify policy-holders in the "NORTHWESTERN," and the public generally, that we have located our office at No. 9 Stark st., bet. Front and First, where we shall be ready at all times to meet the requirements of those calling on us. [illegible] FRANCIS & REED, Gen'l Agents.

W. C. WILCOX.

PACIFIC IRON WORKS,

68 and 70 Madison st., Portland.

Your attention is respectfully called to my present facilities for manufacturing all varieties of pumps, such as Mining, Water Work, Circulating, Boiler Feeding, Air, Deep Well, Windmill, Hand and Power Pumps.

I am prepared to manufacture all the above varieties of pumps in first-class style. My steam pumps are guaranteed to give better satisfaction than any pumps yet invented, and will last longer than any pumps in the market.

I am making entirely new and improved styles of pumps, and those desiring to purchase anything in this line will do well to call on me before going elsewhere, for I am prepared to give better satisfaction for less money, than any pump manufacturer on the coast, or anywhere else.

Especial attention paid to the repairing of steam pumps of all descriptions. 4m3

ALL WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. wtf

STONE'S CHOICE CANDIES.

Send 50c, $1, $1 50, $2 or $2.50 and get a box of Stone's choice candies, put up in beautiful boxes; suitable for a present. Also, dealers in all kinds of Fruit, Nuts, Lemons, Oranges, Limes, etc., at wholesale and retail.

R. L. STONE,
First and Ash streets,
Portland, Or.

TO THE PUBLIC.

To suit the times I have **Reduced the Price of all my Bread,** including the celebrated

VIENNA BREAD

To FIVE CENTS A LOAF, delivered to any part of the city. Ask your grocer for it.

J. TAMMEN, PIONEER BAKERY,

Cor. Second and Main sts. 16

PACIFIC

Livery, Boarding and Sale Stables

Corner Front and Salmon sts

H. S. QUINTON .... Proprietor.

Horses boarded by the day, week or month. These stables are centrally located and are large and airy. Splendid accommodations for boarding horses and best of care given them. 9m1m1

Interested persons may procure circulars giving all particulars by addressing [illegible] P. O. Box 518, Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee.

ZAN BROTHERS,

Manufacturers of

BROOMS AND WOODEN WARE, AND IMPORTERS OF WILLOW WARE,

Nos. 12 and [illegible] North Front St.

SMOKE

E. H. GAT[illegible]

ESTRE[illegible]

Key West CIGARS!

NONE BETTER.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

G. SHINDLER &

[illegible] DEPARTMENT.

SPECIAL

AND

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

TO BE OFFERED

THIS WEEK.

Visitors to our establishment are respectfully invited to inspect the magnificent stock of goods we carry in this department, which is acknowledged to be the most complete on this coast, and embraces all the leading and best makes, as also latest novelties, and many exclusive designs of our own importation.

AGENTS FOR

ANT'NE GUINET & CIE

CELEBRATED

BLACK SILKS,

Acknowledged the most reliable in the world.

—IN—

[illegible]

Price .... 135, 145, 190, 235, 265, 285, 335.

25 PIECES

Col'd Rhadzimirs,

Guaranteed Pure Silk, and in all the Leading Shades.

$1 20 per yard.

ANOTHER INVOICE

—OF—

24 inch BLACK SILK

CACHEMIRE DE FRANCE,

At $1 85 per yard.

Regular Price $2.

Samples sent on application.

Country orders, whether large or small, receive prompt and careful attention. Goods sent to all parts C. O. D. or on receipt of Postoffice Order, thereby giving ladies in the country equal advantages with residents in this city.

S. Lipman & Co.

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

Report of fusion conventions on eighth page

The steamer A B Field, for Gray's harbor, crossed out Friday afternoon

Sol Blumauer arrived home this week from a two months business trip in eastern Oregon

Mr James Going when last heard from was in the nutmeg state He will be home next month

The Red Men Willamette Tribe No 6 will give their regular annual picnic the 9th of next month Particulars hereafter

John Dillon second mate of the ship T F Oakes was tried by Judge Deady without a jury yesterday on a charge of maltreating a sailor and was found not guilty

A Morrison street grocer who has a great many lady customers hung out a placard yesterday morning Fresh Imported Limburger Cheese and then he wondered why business was dull the remainder of the day

James Smith was arrested last evening by policemen James and Collins on a charge of robbing one Mike Kelly The pair were playing pool in a down town saloon when Smith it is alleged took some $50 from the pocket of his friend

Henry L Wells editor of the *West Shore* and well known throughout California as a writer of county histories, wishes his friends in that state to know that he is not the Harry L Wells who admitted to perjuring himself in the Sharon case

Mr and Mrs H Thielsen left by the Atlantic express yesterday afternoon for an extended visit east They may visit Europe before their return to Portland Mrs H B Thielsen and children left by the same train for Jackson Michigan Mrs Thielsen's former home

B G Young formerly connected with the Washington *Republican* has been engaged to fill the place of M I Blake as editor of the Seattle *Sunday Star* during Blake's absence east Mr Young is a graceful and facile writer and a courteous gentleman who will make friends wherever he goes

A letter has been received from the San Francisco cricket club saying that they will probably come up the last week in July or the first week in August, provided the Portland club will play a return match in San Francisco in September Information fixing the exact date is expected by the next steamer

Jacob Kamm is about to commence the erection of a building 50x100 feet on his property at the southwest corner of Front and Jefferson streets It is rumored that Mr Kamm will make extensive improvements on his property here during the next two or three years as he considers it a better investment than loaning money at interest.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Northwest Trading Company, held on Friday evening the following board of directors was elected Donald Macleay William M Ladd D P Thompson John C Lewis, R Koehler Carl Spuhn and P Schulze H G Macdonald was appointed secretary and agent The affairs of the company are in a satisfactory condition, and under the present management its future prosperity is assured

THE BIGGEST YET

The largest catch of a salmon with hook and line in Oregon waters yet known to the piscatorial fraternity, is reported to have taken place at Willamette Falls yesterday by Mr H I Bingham of this city He took a 32 pound fish with a common bamboo rod and spoon and was nearly an hour in landing his fish When we take our August holiday at the north pole for the express purpose of catching a whale we shall engage Mr Bingham's services as a guide We have already telegraphed to Ben Butler for a supply of spoons and will spare no pains to make the expedition a grand success

CONCORDIA CLOSING HOP

Last night the Concordia club gave its closing hop for the season of 1883 4 It took place at the Masonic hall and was a full dress affair There were just enough guests to fill the floor and yet have room for the round dances without jostling One feature of the Concordia's parties is that the gentlemen always slightly outnumber the ladies and a wall flower is seldom if ever seen Last night's, as all others given by the club was very well managed, and there was an evening of uninterrupted pleasure Probably the next entertainment of the club—and it is always on the *qui vive* to contribute to the enjoyment of its friends—will be a moonlight picnic

CARLOAD OF SALMON SHIPPED

A carload of Columbia river salmon [illegible] 000 pounds was shipped from the Dalles Thursday evening by the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company to E G Blackford of Fulton Market New York City The car in which the fish were sent was built especially for the fish business under the supervision of C W Sleeper of the Northern Pacific railroad company It will make the trip in nine days The temperature inside the car when leaving the Dalles was 20 degrees If this is maintained there will be no trouble about the fish arriving in good order Large quantities of salmon packed in ice in boxes have been shipped from this place but the lot noticed above is the first full carload sent across the continent

DEATH OF AN OLD PORTLANDER

H F Block at one time a prominent merchant of Portland died last Tuesday at Union, Oregon of general debility He came to Portland early in the 50's and engaged in the wholesale grocery business at the corner of Front and Pine streets which property he owned For a time he occupied a prominent place in the jobbing trade of Portland but later on met with reverses He built the first fine residence in the western part of the city corner West Park and B streets A wife and several grown children survive him. Mr Block was highly respected by all who knew him The body was brought to this city and the funeral will take place at 9 30 this morning from the residence of Mr M Wertheimer corner of Seventh and Stark streets

A BAD BUSINESS

An excited knot of political strikers was gathered on a street corner last evening busy, discussing some interesting topic A reporter came up just in time to hear one fellow remark "It is really too bad" "Blessed if it ain't" said another "What is the matter?" inquired the reporter. "Why you see" said one indignant fellow "here has H W Corbett been and gone and received the nomination from both parties" "Well what is there bad about that?" asked the reporter "Bad? bad?" shouted a chorus, "Great Cæsar! Just think of it, a man with a bank to back him, and not required to put up a cent Got no opposition you see" "But I'd well I should say so!" "I don't know" said a hopeful looking chap "I guess he will be assessed by both parties so it may not be so bad after all"

BIG SALMON

In a paragraph which appeared in the local columns yesterday concerning a 74 pound salmon received here it was stated that a tradition existed to the effect that 40 pound salmon had been caught in the Columbia It should have been a 90-pound salmon Many people called to see the 72 pounder yesterday before it was shipped to New York One of them stated that there was a standing reward of $10 for the largest salmon caught at Astoria, every season The prize was taken last year by a fisherman who brought to scale an 82 pounder An old resident of the coast and former employe of the Hudson Bay company who called to see the big salmon, stated that he once saw a salmon at Victoria, which weighed 100 pounds If any one has seen a larger one he will please call at this office

ELECTRIC WIRES A NUISANCE

The council passed an ordinance at its last meeting authorizing certain parties to erect poles and string wires for electric light purposes As is usual in such cases no provision was made as to the number of poles the distance apart at which they must be placed or anything of the kind We have a telegraph company a telephone company a fire alarm telegraph and now an electric light company each and all of which have the right to plant poles wherever they please This thing is becoming a burden on the property holder and one who owns several fine buildings will contest the right of any company to plant poles through his patent stone sidewalks He says he once allowed wires to be attached to the top of one of his buildings, and he had heaps of trouble The fancy iron railings were broken the walls injured the line repairers had business up through his skylights at all hours and they had ladders with spikes which punched holes through tin roofs and his cornices etc, were split with huge spikes till he could not rest nights He does not want his sidewalks dug up nor big poles planted in front of his buildings and has an idea that as the owner of property he has some rights in it and he is determined to have them respected It is only a question of time when all wires will have to be placed under ground

CRICKET

The match between the married and single played at the Oaks yesterday resulted in a victory for the single men Score as follows

MARRIED

Geo H Andrews, bowled Smith	1
A M Crocker run out	0
W H Kinross B Browne	1
J G Greame B Browne	18
A Rome B Browne	1
H Dobinson B Brown	1
W H Creighton run out	5
A R Harris not out	1
S S Gilman B Browne	4
F Young C Dray B Smith	0
G K Clark run out	[illegible]
Extras	15
Total	4[illegible]

SINGLE

E Dray run out	[illegible]
C Dixon C Young B Kinross	7
Black, B Andrews	[illegible]
J Headman run out	4
Smith B Greame	1
Browne B Greame	1
Manton C Andrews	0
McDowell not out	6
Paxton stopped Greame B Rome	0
Thompson B Greame	0
Extras	8
Total	[illegible]5

SAILOR DROWNED

Francis Gordon one of the crew of the British ship Eskdale lying at Mersey dock was drowned yesterday afternoon He was at work painting on the ship's side and in some manner slipped and fell into the river His mishap was observed by several men in the vicinity who saw the unfortunate man rise to the surface wave his hand and disappear One of his shipmates jumped in and dived after him several times and at length succeeded in bringing the lifeless body to the surface The coroner was notified and the body taken to the morgue No inquest was deemed necessary Gordon was about 24 years of age a native of the Shetland islands a fine manly young fellow and a general favorite with the officers and crew It seems strange that this young man reared on an island among the stormy northern seas who has sailed thousands of miles over the ocean who has faced death in the chilling gales off Cape Horn clinging to the icy yards in the black and stormy night should meet his death in our placid river on a fine summer's day. Verily in the midst of life we are in death The funeral will take place at 2 P M to day Services will be conducted by Chaplain Stubbs at the Bethel corner of Third and D streets A cordial invitation is hereby extended by request to all seamen and their friends who can make it convenient to attend to pay this stranger in our midst the last sad respects to his memory

EFFECT OF POLITICS

The political caldron is a bubbling and a boiling and the political stir about is getting mighty hot The patches of scum rising to the surface are whirled about in so lively a manner that they can hardly be distinguished from the general mess Election matters are the general topic of conversation with all classes, and little knots of people can be seen at all points engaged in earnest conversation Yesterday afternoon a reporter stepped into a boot black stand to have his patent leathers and his gorgeous raiment dusted The shining artist was attending to a customer polishing away at a pair of brogans while his eyes were on the crowd on the sidewalk in front When he thought he had worked long enough he yanked the customer out of the chair seized him by the shoulder twirled him around made half a dozen abortive efforts to hit him with a wisp broom and finally sent him forth all the time gazing out of doors with a dreamy far away look in his eyes He then mechanically began the same operation on the reporter but was called to his senses by a brief and pertinent if not polite request for him to pay attention to what he was doing and stop gawking around Straightening himself up the man of polish retorted "I've got something else on my mind besides boot blacking I'm thinking of things too high for you I don't want to be a boot black all the days of my life I've got an appointment to-morrow evening, a prominent politician and I don't know how I am going to keep it Black boots all my life not much!" With this he threw down the brush seized the reporter with one hand and the wisp broom with the other [illegible] and resumed his weary watch of the sidewalk accepting a tin tag for a shine [illegible] The fellow had politics on the brain

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the school board was held at the council chamber Friday afternoon with all present but Mr Wasserman Mr Williams presiding The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

The following claims were read and ordered paid City of Portland $1 010 00 F Smith $1 D W Crandall $4[illegible] P A Marquam $[illegible] 5 *Standard* $2 50 teachers $6,140 60, janitors $567 Jno Hup $58 50 water company $22

The contract for furnishing the Couch school was presented and duly signed by the board and the bond of the contractors was approved

Teachers applications were received from Ada C Jennings Mary M Millard and Miss S W Rice ordered filed

Mrs S W White asked to be excused from attending the next teachers institute request granted Prof C W [illegible] was excused for absence from the last institute on account of illness

An invitation from the G A R asking the board to join in the ceremonies on Memorial day was received and ordered filed

The monthly reports of the various principals of schools were read and ordered filed.

It was ordered by the board that the coming school year commence on September 15 and end on July 3 1885 and that the city superintendent prepare the calendar accordingly

The following resolution introduced by Mr Dodd was adopted

Be it resolved by the board of school directors of school district No 1 That the board consider that the time of the principals and teachers belong to the board and should be used for the benefit of the public schools We deprecate the loss of time caused by teachers taking a part in public entertainments whereby schools are defrauded of the time and ability of the teacher and we therefore wish it to be understood as a rule teachers are forbidden to take part in such entertainments while they are in such active duty as teachers in the public schools unless specially permitted by the board

Adjourned

THE NEW WATER WORKS

The public are aware that the Portland Water company are erecting new pumping works and a large reservoir several miles south of the city but few are aware of the extensive and worthy nature of the improvements or the progress which is being made to their completion As all are interested in this matter, a reporter of this paper yesterday accepted an invitation from B G Whitehouse to drive out and see the progress being made The advance guard of the men employed in laying the large boiler iron mains was met a short distance south of the city limits they having completed the work from the Red house to that point At the camp on the Stephens place the men stopped for dinner and saw seventy five hungry men down in front [illegible] a good meal after which the table was cleared in a few minutes [illegible] Proceeding to a spot on the river bank a short distance below the white house another party of men was found engaged in laying the large cast iron pipe through which the water is to be lifted 250 feet to the reservoir on the hill above Hitching the horse Mr W and the reporter proceeded to the rocky bluff shore of the river where in a lovely spot in view of Milwaukie one of the oldest towns in the state and Sellwood one of the newest they found the [illegible] P W W [illegible] and a force of brick layers at work in a deep recess cut out of the solid rock In this place two huge pumps were being put up while bricklayers were facing the rock with handsomely paneled walls of brick and cement Everything about this pump room is of the most substantial character as it is below high water mark On the river front is a massive iron door like a safe door which with the walls three feet thick is intended to keep the water out effectually The company own a large tract of land here, which is being cleared off and will be terraced and beautified A space has been cut in the rocky bank above high water mark for the engine room, which will be fitted with boilers and machinery adapted to the heavy work required of them The cost of these improvements will be about $250 000 The mains themselves cost about $5 000 a mile The city has grown beyond the capacity of the old pumping works, but the new ones will be capable of supplying a city of 100 000 inhabitants and when they are completed further improvements will be needed for many years

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The engagement of Miss Louise Pomeroy supported by the Baldwin theater company of San Francisco has been a genuine surprise party for the play goers of our city, and while they have not played to what might be called sick business yet the attendance has not been equal to the deserts of the company or the merits of the plays presented by them They opened on Monday night with Claire and the Forge Master a play of the French school which in like most of Sardou's and Cazauran's plays has no infraction of the seventh commandment in its composition If the omission of the usual unfaithful wife business was an omission it certainly is a mistake on the right side The piece was not only set in most excellent style so far as stage appointments were concerned but also was cast stronger than any piece ever presented to a Portland audience if we except Hazel Kirke which was given here two years ago next July It was perfectly balanced and moved with the precision of a chronometer But when we remember that there are three leading men of acknowledged ability in the company—Messrs Arthur Elliott Henry Aveling and George Osborne and that Miss Pomeroy is supported by three pretty and ambitious young ladies the uniform excellence of the play ceases to be a wonder As Claire and the Forge Master has already been synopsized in these columns we must decline a repetition at this time

Miss Louise Pomeroy has made a considerable hit in this play [illegible] as she was unknown to at least seven tenths of her audiences we are frank to judge for ourselves and say that they were most agreeably disappointed in her She is as graceful in carriage and as tasteful in dress as Ada Cavendish and just as much a better actress as can be possibly imagined Everything about her evinces the hard student as well as the woman of genius To a fine stage presence and an expressive face she unites a remarkably good school of elocution and an ease of manner that is nature itself for the [illegible] fact is to conceal art She has a great deal of repose in action and there is nothing of the stereotyped tragedy queen about her In the scene with her husband before he departs to fight the duel she is full of tenderness and in the stormy scene in the park with the duke [illegible] We shall go a long way before we see an actress that we like better than Miss Pomeroy Miss Young Miss Osborne and Miss Church acquitted themselves very creditably and as for Bessie Butler she shows signs of improvement on each succeeding visit to our city

The gentlemen in the cast performed with such excellence throughout that it almost seems unjust to particularize Mr Arthur Elliott the leading man is from the Australian theaters where he married Miss Pomeroy and, if half we hear about him is true has succeeded in making her latter days happier than her earlier ones He is a man just tall enough to be called commanding in figure and not [illegible] stout as to be [illegible] in lovers parts He has the conventional English drawl to a certain extent but his acting becomes so earnest that you forget it entirely He has a good face and fine stage presence coupled with an ease of manner that soon placed him on the best of terms with his audience Henry Aveling made a great deal of the Duke de Bligny and in the scene where Claire introduces the forge master to him as her fianced husband his face was a wonderful picture Everybody has noted a marked change for the better on this his second visit to Portland George Osborne is a good character actor but the bankrupt's part of the old Baron was away out of his line and afforded him [illegible]

On Friday night Miss Pomeroy appeared as Juliet [illegible] has seen both [illegible] in the same part that Miss Pomeroy's Juliet was a creation of which the [illegible] Circe of Albion herself need not have been ashamed She plays the part with wonderful delicacy and evinces the highest artistic [illegible] The attendance all through the fore part of the week had been wretched from some cause or other and on Friday night the management put on Romeo and Juliet with a stronger cast than had ever been given in Portland before There was no audience commensurate with the merits of the performance however but the play was going on as well as if there had been a million of dollars in the box office when in descending from the balcony at the close of the second act Miss Pomeroy got a severe fall and sprained her ankle A physician was called to examine the crippled limb and decided she could not finish out the play The money was therefore refunded to the spectators and the house closed for the night

The Strategists returned to this city on Friday night from what Mr Bell calls the sublimity of barn-storming They did not play to a single paying house after leaving Salem but they took the funny side of the question and laughed their way through it as best they could They play the Puget Sound towns next week

The Elite theater managed by Richard Clinton has been thoroughly overhauled and the private boxes torn out of the gallery thus dispensing with the waiter girl nuisance The variety business if well conducted, will pay a sure return throughout the year and there is no reason why Portland should not support one really well conducted variety theater which brings out all the best talent in the business

In happy moments night by night the Tivoli theater draws its crowds of appreciative ladies and gentlemen to see Miss Bessie Louise King as Bettina in the "Mascotte" which will be withdrawn after to night Next week we are to have Audran's sparkling opera of Olivette really the best comedy of all the modern school of which Offenbach and Lecocq are the fathers The scene in which Captain De Merimac and his nephew Valentine meet the latter having impersonated the former and married Olivette in his uncle's uniform is the funniest we can remember to have witnessed on any operatic stage Miss King will be the heroine but we are anxious to see how Miss Edgar will play the Countess and whether she will omit the famous waltz song as Miss [illegible] did when Olivette was first performed here Excepting perhaps the Bells of Corneville no opera has any sweeter music than Olivette and we predict for it a most successful run. One thing however needs to be done at once or the manager of the Tivoli will not be able to draw expenses with any attraction We allude to the ventilation of the house the upper story of which is insufferably close as the summer nights approach Ladies cannot and will not go up in the lower floor of the Tivoli and unless something is done to relieve the upper story of its heat and smoke the management will find a sad falling off in the receipts

William P Sheridan is playing Raphael in "The Marble Heart" at the Oakland California theater supported by J R Grismer as [illegible] of the Magic Lantern Miss Davenport is evidently not of the company as [illegible] mention of her in the Oakland papers

Daniel E Bandmann whose actual ties while [illegible] Walla Walla in company with his leading lady four years ago will not soon be forgotten by the good people residing along Mill creek is engaged in writing articles on dramatic subjects and kindred topics for the Sunday edition of the New York *Sun*

George S Knight the German comedian and his wife [illegible] to the satisfaction of San Francisco have made up a touring party and are playing in the California valley towns

Jem Ward the eccentric comedian is reported to have saved money enough since he left Portland to purchase and furnish a neat residence in West Oakland

COURT VACATION

The United States district court adjourned yesterday until Monday May 19, and the circuit court until Tuesday May 20 Judge Deady leaves this week for southern Oregon where he will take a few days rest from a long and arduous session of official work

Cardinal's Boat House foot of Stark

DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING.

Hon John Myers, of Oregon City, Congressional Candidate Addresses the Faithful at the Courthouse.

A procession with a brass band and fire works was the forerunner of the democratic speech making at the county courthouse last evening It attracted some attention and perhaps enlarged the audience which gathered to hear political words of wisdom from a democratic standpoint The meeting was called to order by E J Jeffery chairman of the state central committee who announced W H Effinger Esq as the first speaker

Mr Effinger contrasted the nominations made by the two parties for judge and member of congress eulogizing the democratic candidates and disparaging the republicans Alluding to Mr Hermann's speech in this city he said there were but two points which attracted his attention One was his reference to the rebellion when the republicans defended the country and since then have been defending their party and the other was the size of the majority which the republicans would have at the coming election But he said unless Mr Hermann offers something besides the old issues of the war the majority he anticipates will be very small He then introduced Hon John Myers of Clackamas the democratic candidate for congress

Mr Myers was greeted with hearty cheers as he took the stand and proceeded in a plain and practical manner to discuss the issues of the campaign He referred to the platform of the party which he characterized as direct and unequivocal on the questions which most deeply interest his people He referred to his canvass in the eastern part of the state where he found the people to be united regardless of party affiliations on local questions such as the forfeiture of the railroad land grants and the improvement of the Columbia river The rates of freight and fare on the railroad are oppressively high and the people demand the opening of water transportation as the surest means of relief The prejudice against Portland which was manifested in the republican state convention he said arises from the fact that the people think that the politics of this city are controlled by rings and corporations If this impression is not dissipated they will refuse to support the Portland candidates He promised to work in congress as he had done in the state legislature for the people If the fact that Mr George two years ago was in sympathy with the majority of congress was a reason for returning him he claimed he [illegible] the argument [illegible] for he was in sympathy with the majority He would try to do more for the improvement of the Columbia river than George and Mitchell and Dolph had done His aim would be to get something done for his state rather than to [illegible] Referring to the tariff he said he was not prepared to discuss the subject at length but [illegible] one thing which he should try to change The taxes on common articles of every day use are higher in proportion than the tax on dearer articles used by the rich This should be changed and the taxes [illegible] to raise the needed revenue should be levied upon articles of luxury rather than those of necessity and the people be relieved of every possible burden

He pointed out several inconsistencies in the republican platform The republicans say the state should control the railroads but refused to allow Mr Durham's resolution to be introduced They say they want a registry law but nominated men who have voted against it At the last session the registry law was defeated by the republicans all but five voting against it One republican candidate for the legislature from this city [illegible] voted against the bill for a railroad law which would greatly benefit this city

In conclusion he made a strong plea to the people to vote for their own interests and no longer [illegible] Governor [illegible] was called to [illegible] and made a short address Several other [illegible] were called but no one responding the meeting closed with cheers for the [illegible] the party

NEW COLLECTION HOURS

Commencing to day there will be a collection at 10 30 A M from down town street boxes for the Pacific and eastern mails Following is the time card for every box in the city prepared for THE OREGONIAN by Mr W [illegible] Steel superintendent of carriers The 6 A M collection is in time for the east and west side roads On Sunday collections are made at 6 30 A M from the boxes designated and from all boxes in the evening Mail closes at the post office for the east at 11 30 A M and from the sound at 1 p m

	A M	A M	P M
Front and Hall			8 10
Front and Morrison	6 00	10 30	9 00
Fenton hotel	[illegible]	10 30	9 00
Front and Stark	6 00	10 30	9
Front and Ash	6 00	10 30	9 00
*Front and C	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Meade			8 00
First and Caruthers			8 00
First and Montgomery			8 30
First and Clay	6 00	10 30	9 30
First and Columbia	6 00	10 30	8 30
First and Madison	6 00	10 30	8 30
First and Salmon	6 00	10 30	8 4[illegible]
First and Yamhill	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Morrison	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Alder	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Washington	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Stark	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Oak	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Pine	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and Vine	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and C	6 00	10 30	9 00
First and F	6 00	10 30	9 00
Second and Washington	6 00	10 30	9 00
Second and Stark	5 45	10 30	9 00
Second and Oak	5 45	10 30	9 00
Third and Salmon	6 00	10 30	8 30
Third and Morrison	6 15	10 45	9 15
Third and Washington	6 00	10 00	9 00
*Third and D	5 50	10 00	8 45
Fourth and Lincoln			8 00
Fourth and Harrison			8 30
Fourth and Market			8 10
Fourth and Madison		10 30	8 10
*Holton House	6 00	10 30	9 00
Fourth and B	6 45	10 30	8 30
Fifth and E			8 3[illegible]
Sixth and Columbia			8 30
Sixth and Pine			8 30
Seventh and College			8 00
Seventh and Mill			8 00
Seventh and Salmon			8 00
Seventh and Stark			8 30
West Park and Washington			8 00
Eighth and Market			8 00
Eighth and Main			8 00
Eighth and B			8 00
Eighth and E			8 00
Tenth and Yamhill			8 00
*Eleventh and Montgomery			8 00
Twelfth and Jefferson			8 00
Twelfth and Washington			8 0[illegible]
Lownsdale and Yamhill			8 00
Thirteenth and H			8 00
Thirteenth and N			8 10
Sixteenth and E			8 30
Eighteenth and B			8 0[illegible]
Eighteenth and G			8 00

*New boxes

PASSENGERS FOR PORTLAND

The steamship State of California left from San Francisco for Portland yesterday at 10 A M with the following passengers

H H Welch
F W Blaro
J Pinney
R H Whitelaw
Mrs Woodruff
L Stark
Hon Jos P Potter & wf
E Kerr [illegible] & wf
I Lolly
F Mulliner
Mrs J Cross
E M Allen
M Davenport
A [illegible] Johnson
Mrs F James
J Peyser
B Schwartz
Chas J Woodbury
Miss Frank
W Currier
R Nagel
Mrs Babcock
J B Holt
W M Bear
O T Edwards
G W Smith & wf & ch
Mrs J Waight
S J Nickle & wf
Mrs D [illegible]
J D [illegible]
G W Waters
Mrs J P Humphreys & son
J Hart & wf
W D Sims
H C Hewitt
W [illegible]
W [illegible]

J W Taylor
D Eastman
A I Brunswick
F Woodruff
P L Smith
O H Hildreth
Miss H Innes
E R Eddy wf & dtr
Mr L McLaughlin
C J Tall
I F McCraight
R Smith
Mrs F Palmer
L Patten
P Richer & wf
T J Clark
C H Pratt
J G Wing
E Kennedy & wf
A A Bradford
Mrs Campbell & dtr
G J Powells
J A Black
F A Warren & [illegible]
G W Wilson
Miss E Newell
E Wilson sister & 2 ch
C S Verhorn
Miss J Tingle
J Johnson & wf
M Holme
H H Lang
H D Weeks & wf
P [illegible] Myers & wf
E F Andrus
I H Redfield
M Quinlan

"The style in which it's done" is the secret [illegible] restaurants like this [illegible] will be [illegible]

[illegible] Combined Fire Extinguisher and Sprinkler Works to perfection

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

TO THE READERS OF THE OREGONIAN

The passage by the Senate Saturday [illegible] of the supplementary immigration bill calls to mind the great anti Chinese movement in this state six years ago The agitation which kept San Francisco and all of California in fact in a state of high fever for a year or longer has completely died out The Chinese question is seldom mentioned in public or private It has ceased altogether to disturb society and even as a political issue it has become a [illegible] that won't fight But while the Chinese agitation is dead some of its effects still remain to disgrace California In many ways the Chinese suffer petty injustice For example in the matter of local assessment Chinese firms are made to pay upon the highest estimate of their property while the usual rate is only about half of the real value In this city Chinamen pay $40 000 special school tax each year but their children are not admitted to the public schools They are taxed $30 000 for the street cleaning and watering fund but never a [illegible] watering cart [illegible] in the Chinese quarter [illegible]

A few [illegible] Denis Kearney the idol of the [illegible] six years ago [illegible] has descended gracefully from his high estate and is now fairly prosperous and apparently content in a humbler sphere [illegible] is the proprietor and [illegible] agent of an employment office and his specialty is the supplying of household servants His new [illegible] is in line with his old motto the Chinese must go which is emblazoned on his business sign and appears conspicuously on all his advertisements He still assumes to be a reformer and said to me that money getting was less an object with him than the supplanting of Chinese by white women in the domestic service of the country This high minded purpose he thinks is not inconsistent with a reasonable charge for his services exacted upon the good business rule invariably in advance

What nonsense what absolute rot was talked in the house of representatives on the Chinese question last Saturday In all the speeches made there was not a word of dignified argument The honorable gentlemen talked like a lot of boys over trifles and passed over the real arguments Every dispassionate man knows that Chinamen have not yet hurt the labor market of the Pacific coast There has never yet been enough men in California white or Chinese to do the work needed to be done and wages here have never been as low as in other parts of the country The bad effects as far as I can see them are wholly social It is the reputation of work in California just as it used to be in the south The children of the laboring classes and of the genteel poor will not engage in certain honorable and well paid occupations because they have come to be esteemed as Chinaman's work The Chinese have not cheapened labor they have made it ashamed They have frightened it not forced it from the field Labor is in contempt and California is cursed with idle poverty The Chinaman is at the bottom of the trouble

A private letter from Oregon a few days ago asked why don't you write about the theaters There is but little to say about them Excepting the opera there has been nothing really notable [illegible] this city for this month There has been a good deal that is [illegible] good in its way [illegible] which I find fault with At the present time [illegible] thing is going out to [illegible] the theaters but nothing [illegible] from a dramatic standpoint [illegible] called [illegible] of the several companies at the [illegible] Kate Castleton combination at the B[illegible] It is full of clever business of many kinds and abounds in light, bright music Dramatically it is nothing that as an amusing entertainment it [illegible] Manager Stechhan has engaged [illegible] for Portland and it cannot but delight our people Excelsior is [illegible] at the California It consists of lights shadows and nakedness and is having a great run It is a great spectacle merely, and as such is certainly a success The ballet is the larger better trained and better shaped than any that has visited San Francisco before and is really the prime attraction of the show I heard rather an amusing thing in connection with this performance a few days ago A gentleman with old fashioned ideas about decency and who believes that actors as well as mankind in general ought to be dressed when they appear publicly was trying to persuade his little daughter that Excelsior was not a fit performance for her to see "I do not think" he said "that any lady ought to go to see it" "But papa" argued the daughter "the ballet dancers are all women are they not?" It seems to me that it is proper enough for a *woman* to see but that no *man* ought to be allowed to go "There was certainly a good point there At the Baldwin the Knights are playing some clever pieces in which they introduce a good deal of variety business George Knight has become a really good actor but his wife is bad unqualifiedly bad The Grismers are playing "Chispa" and a round of sensational pieces at the Grand They expect to make a season in Portland shortly in some new plays The Hungarian band holds forth at Stechhan & Cornelius theater, the Standard, and is well worth hearing They have a sort of correspondence to the Spanish Students who played in Portland a few months ago Light operas hold the boards at the Tivoli and notwithstanding that everybody is sick and tired of Hattie Moore with her big figure and little wave the attendance is always large There is not at the Tivoli a single singer who compares with Bessie King who I hear is now in Portland Of late the Tivoli has come to be the fashion The best people in the city may be seen there and the odor of the disreputable which once hung about the place is wholly dissipated The dramatic taste of San Francisco is by no means high There are as in Portland a few critical people but the minstrel show is the popular standard and the thing which will cause the loudest laugh is the thing most admired

From my infancy I was taught that California was a land of pure delight I had heard Californians talk about "eternal sunshine" "perpetual summer" and the like till I had extravagant notions of the glorious climate I am not right sure but that I thought the [illegible] the "semi tropical climate" [illegible] that all is not gold that glitters—particularly the California climate The day of my arrival it snowed and for a week it was cold as Christmas Then it rained almost a steady stream for a month—not a gentle dry rain such as we have in Oregon but a wicked cold drizzle And while it rained it blew An umbrella was little or no protection so one had to make his choice of staying indoors or getting soaked from his head to his heels And now the sun shines a bright deceitful sort of shine good to look at but utterly uncomfortable to be in In three months there have been just three days which in Oregon would be called fine—and this is the best season Of course it is an unusual season—it always is I believe There is no comparison between the climates of Portland and San Francisco So far as weather is concerned a summer in Oregon is worth five years in California
A H

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4

East Bound Passengers.

Passengers going east soon should be impressed with the importance of asking for their railroad tickets between ST PAUL and CHICAGO over the SHORT line of the CHICAGO MILWAUKEE and ST PAUL railway in connection with the NORTHERN PACIFIC railway The following good reasons are given why they should do so

First—It is the SHORT LINE

Second—It is the FAST MAIL LINE

Third—It has the finest scenery

Fourth—It runs THE FINEST DINING CARS IN THE WORLD

Fifth—Its ROADBED is unsurpassed

Sixth—It has an ENTIRE NEW LINE of Pullman Sleeping Cars

Seventh—It is the only line running PULLMAN CARS to CHICAGO via Milwaukee

Advertising matter descriptive of the CHICAGO MILWAUKEE and ST PAUL SHORT LINE furnished by any coupon ticket agent or W H S[illegible] general agent, 3 Washington street, Portland Or

"Rough on Coughs," Troches 15c Liquid 25c "Rough on Toothache," instant relief, 15c.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Co real estate agents

A much stronger feeling is manifest in real estate circles The quietude prevailing at the commencement of the present year is yielding to constantly increasing confidence Nor is there any reason why such confidence should not exist and gather force as the months roll on The tide of immigration to the northwest has acquired a steady, unparalleled [illegible] experienced and no doubt [illegible] a constant increase in the flow of the stream and with reason [illegible] other country and [illegible] state [illegible] can offer lands of such rich soil and [illegible] fertility as can be found and [illegible] for sale at cheap rates in Oregon This immigration cannot fail to react upon the towns of the state The country supports the towns—they are mediums of exchange for the country's products It is observable in many states of the Union and California notably that the urban has outgrown the rural population This cannot be said of Oregon where the country settlement is progressing far more rapidly than the towns For which reason we do not hesitate to affirm that there are no towns in the Union in which real estate prices are more healthful or less inflated than in those of Oregon

The business done in Multnomah county during the past week is as follows

	Deeds	
City	4	$10 [illegible]
Caruthers add southward	4	4 [illegible]
East Portland	4	[illegible]
Country and suburban	11	[illegible]
Couch add northward	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cemetery	1	[illegible]
		$21 [illegible]42

The above figures however by no means exhibit the business done in Portland as the transactions through other parts of the state have been greatly in excess of the above exhibit

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

SATURDAY May 3

[illegible] vs Middleton et al —Order to [illegible] case Monday May 19

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DEADY J

[illegible] vs City of Carlisle—Set for trial on Tuesday May 20

U S vs John Dillon—Found not guilty and the defendant discharged

Adjourned to May 20

Mr Andrew Roberts proprietor of the clothing and gents furnishing goods palace corner of First and Alder streets is receiving daily from the east the latest designs and styles in his gents fine underwear etc He has also received a magnificent line of neckties and scarfs in all the latest shades His hat department is supplied with all the recent styles and makes which he will sell from fifty cents to a dollar cheaper than the regular hat store prices Give him a call

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals for supplying the Asylum for [illegible] with [illegible] for the term [illegible] will be received until Saturday May 1[illegible] at 1[illegible] o'clock at which hour bids will be opened The right to reject all proposals is reserved

NAT [illegible] LANE [illegible]

[illegible]

MAY 5, 1884,

We shall open our new quarters, No. 172 First street, and shall be pleased to have you call and see our new DRY GOODS and FANCY GOODS.

THE ONE PRICE CASH DRY GOODS STORE.

[illegible]

Full line of trimmed Hats, Bonnets, etc. Large assortment of trimmed Children's Hats, at

25 C. 25 C. 25 C.

Adcock's

All the latest novelties of the season. Also a complete and beautiful line of Eastern and French Flowers.

Large Cartwheel Hats, and other styles, in endless varieties.

Cor. First and Main streets,
PORTLAND, OREGON.

MRS B. BOWN NO 502 [illegible] T COR [illegible] Sutter Strangers visiting San Francisco will find a pleasant home with good board, table prices moderate.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Daily
SATURDAY MORN
TRADE AN

The Oregon brought
Overland receipts are
cska prunes, 3 cs extract,
oil, 87 pkgs tobacco Large
cultural implements and

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—
wheat 201 bbls flour, 2030
293 lbs wool, 53 lbs hides
bxs butter Also 6469 ctls
60 068 lbs wool, 3712 lbs hides
the eastern section.

IMPORTS—Per steamer
cisco 304
bbls 10 kegs 1 cs syrup, 38 cs
sks 63 mats rice 43 bis
cs pickles, 79 pkgs tea, 175
goods, 1 cs yeast powder,
sardines, 31 cs pails, 10 cs
sks meal, 160 tins matches,
24 cs crackers, 8 cs beef, 12
lerton, 640 bxs soap, 25 cs
sal, 22 cs blue, 6 cs
powder, 1 cs cream tartar,
25 sks nuts, 4 bbls vinegar,
4 cs cod, 9 pkgs raisins 2
figs, 10 bxs dried peaches 10
honey, 31 cs cheese, 18 cs
bxs bananas, 12 cs limes,
oranges, 1 bl bags 45
nails, 40 sks coal, 5 pkgs
wash powder

FREIGHTS—Market quiet
cause of the small amount
State loads wheat and flour
last transaction shows a
ous business.

WHEAT—The local market
as shippers are indifferent
ing has been done at $1 45@
about the market we are
are generally steadier
business with choice shipping
better

OATS—The same conditions
noted Sales are slow and
FRUITS—California is
of small fruits, but prices
use.

EGGS—We quote 22½@
hardly above the demand

The Merchandise

For the week a fair
a decided hand-to-mouth
consequently share the
closely The interior has
produce to send forward at
into light buying. Leading
and there can be no
ley wools for a month
ing increased quantities,
offering prices. Being
selling no wool, the interior
other than sparingly In
several of the merchandise
weakness, although rates
probably quite as low as
moving quite freely at full
ing mostly inquired for
selling on spot and for July
bly ¼ less The market
slight improvement in the
such a position as to cause
values. Advices all agree
light and that the April pack
present month is confidently
crease in the run and
Sales for export are slow, and
small movement by rail and
sailing lines have secured
good sized vessels to load in
cheap rates, and this promise
The amount so far contracted
usually small, because at low
cultural implements are in
the distribution is yet small
believed to be tending up
stock with a call far from
of coffee depress values
broken, but the lateness of
values to rule. Molasses and
low prices. China rice is
while Island is firm.
note an advance in colored

BEANS—Small whites, 3½c,
butter, 5b

BREAD, ETC—We quote
extra pilot 4½c, soda crackers
PICKLES—Kegs quoted at
COFFEE—Costa Rica, 12½
and Guatemala, 11½@12½
CANNED GOODS—Jobbers
tomatoes, 2½, $1
table peaches, $4 75
$2 75, assorted pie fruits 2½
RICE—mixed $4 50@
COAL OIL—Best brands 26
SALT—Liverpool, $16,
of bags, half ground coast,
SUGARS—Quotations are
(A) crushed granulated
C, 8½c, D
powdered
and
WOOL BAGS—We quote
fleece twine, sewing

SHIPPING

Owing to a rough bar the
cross out yesterday She got
The Queen of the Pacific
A. M yesterday
Captain George D Korts
Tacoma, has been appointed
cisco
The steamer Havre is loading
Francisco via Mauritius, St.
Ship Belvidere sailed from
Nanaimo
The C S Bement brings
Of the Oregon grain fleet
fifteen vessels yet on the
January. The vessels in
shire 214, Balaklava 145,
Cynisca and Scottish Bard,
and Oben Bay 117, Barcany
Ladstock and Marjorie 109,
sign of the Glen 93 The
given up as lost. The best
the City of Madrid, 127 days,
and the Mallagate, 114 days.
from 119 to 124 days.

Tonnage in Por

CHARTERED FO

Vessel.	Ton
Am sh Henry Villard	1653
Am sh E. B. Mead	1033
Br sh Aberpeldie, Capt	1045
Br bk Chas Cotesworth	1051
Br bk Kossema	859
Br sh Eskdale	1220
Am sh Olive S Southard	1193
Br bk Iverna	925

DISCHARGED

Vessel.	Ton
Am sh Red Cross	1361
Nor bk Jorsalfarer	556
Br sh Tycoon	1152

DISCHARGED MISC

Vessel.	Ton
Am sh Mt. Washington	1217
Am bk Alden Besse	842

Tonnage on the

Vessel.	Ton
Am sh Alameda	1474
Br bk Gerard Rosenson	584
Br bk Woodlark	809
Am bk Belle of Oregon	1169
Br sh Kirkwood	1270
Br sh Largo Law	1597
Br sh Grizedale	1232
Br bk Alphetta	810
Br bk Jupiter	720
Br sh City of York	1105
Am sh Chas S Bement	1590
Ger bk Werra	932
Br bk Varuna	1271
Am bk Western Belle	1135
Br bk Ophelia	1184

Markets by
SAN FRANCISCO

Weather—Cool and cloudy
Receipts—5000 ctls wheat
ctls oats 2250 sks potatoes
Freight Market not so firm
Chartered—Br sh Andrea
Havre or Antwerp, 34s, Br
1634, same ports, private
Nanaimo for San Francisco.
Wheat—There has been
improved prices Sale of
100 dark red at $1 52½ Buyer
of extra choice and for
Port Costa No 1 shipping
57½ Futures call No 1
$1 41@1 41½ buyer the year
Flour—An inactive market
Barley—Feed, steady at
Market fair, Futures, quiet
seller the season,
Oats—Market shows
cat prices unchanged
Potatoes—There is but a
market well supplied with
Grain Bags—Quiet but firm
Calcutta—Pacific, bundles,
lots, &c

Salmon—General features of the
Wool—We quote same as before
Eastern Oregon sold to-day at 20½c, and
figures ain't not to be taken as the true situation of the
market, for it is doubtful if the sale could be duplicated
Hops—Firm, with fair inquiry Our local choice
Eggs—Firm with last prices against sellers,

Interested six bales

6

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM LEGEND

Oh, sleep, my children, sleep
Lie close together on your cold hard bed
What have ye now but sleep? The fire is dead
And there remains but one poor crust of bread
That I against your hungry waking keep

Oh, sleep, my children, sleep
The timbers groan with frost and creaks the floor
The moonlight glances on the panes all hoar
The wind heaps up the snow against the door
A voice I hear outside—some child doth weep

My children are asleep—
But thou, young lamb, who are straying from the fold
I pity thee, feet bleeding, numb with cold
Eat thou their bread—a morsel dry and old
To warm thyself beneath their cover creep

Sleep well, my children, sleep
And thou, too, sleep, poor wanderer, till the day
What vexeth thee? Wilt thou no longer stay?
How strangely gone! No footprint marks the way
But flowers start through the drift so smooth and deep!

O children, leave you sleep!
Come hither, come and see this wondrous thing—
Rough Winter to his bosom folds the Spring
A holy Guest to us the night did bring
These flowers he left, himself we could not keep

My children, leave your sleep
Leave empty dreaming on your cold hard bed
For now the house is light, the hearth blooms red
Be hungry now no more, with meat and bread
Do heavenly hands unseen the table heap

—*Edith M. Thomas in Boston Traveler*

"MISTAKEN."

Evening Call

Incompatibility of temper! That was the plea and although there was in truth a great diversity between the pair yet had they begun right their troubles would never have been brought into a divorce court, and two lives would not have been marred—if not ruined

George was my nephew and Flora the daughter of my dearest friend so I loved them both and wished them all sorts of happiness, but when I heard of the engagement I did indeed think that they might have had a little more taste in their choice of a future companion

George was a severe gloomy man profoundly convinced of the importance of taking care of the pennies and the pounds also

Wrapped up in his business and extremely averse to society and merry-makings he never seemed to take any interest in anything beyond his own affairs with the exception of elections, then indeed he was thoroughly aroused and no more ardent or fiery politician than George Rivers existed.

Flora was exactly the opposite—gay lively, fond of excitement and perfectly reckless in her expenditure She had a will of her own too and being an only child had been indulged a great deal

She was a great favorite of mine and often whiled away many a lonely hour for me with her sunny smiles and merry chatter telling me of her books flowers and conquests, she had pretty fascinating ways and was quite a belle among her friends

Sometimes George would call in the evening and walk home with her, but I never dreamed of any intimacy between them, or I should have felt it to be my duty to warn them both in season

Flora was just the kind of woman that George especially disapproved of and Flora although she stood a little in awe of him still ridiculed just those points in his character that George prided himself on most Well they say that extremes meet, although when they do we always expect a clash and seldom are disappointed

So I said to George after congratulating him Have you thought of the difference between Flora and yourself and made up your mind to do your best to make her happy?

Well answered George Flora is a sensible girl in spite of the follies fripperies and whims which seem to belong to her and which are rather the result of her education than part of her character

Take her away from her companions who really do her no credit administer some wholesome counsel enforced if necessary (I wish Flora had heard the emphasis on the word enforced) prescribe some ennobling duty root out the evil results of her training and she will become a useful member of any household

I suppose Flora has not a word to say about this I answered While you are rooting out the follies fripperies and whims of her nature as you call them take care you do not break her heart and destroy her happiness besides Flora has a high spirit Are you going to break that also?

Now Aunt Grace replied George reddening—there are some good things about George one is his frankness when pushed to the extreme— Flora must have had some love for me to promise to be my wife, and when a woman loves her husband he can generally sway her his way

George Rivers that don't mean anything I exclaimed If you are marrying Flora with that idea let me tell you that you will be mistaken

Where is the man who has the power and skill
To stem the torrent of a woman's will?
For if she will she will you may depend on t
And if she won't she won't so there's an end on t

If you succeed you will ruin the future of both of you

Never fear Aunt Grace our happiness will be complete

I am glad I replied to hear you say our happiness for I really had the opinion that you only thought about yourself

I could not say a word to Flora for she was so enthusiastic over George and everything about him—indeed like all other men he was showing the best side of his nature just then—that it seemed like treason to cloud her happiness with the slightest suspicion of her future life being anything but perfect felicity

Perhaps these extremes will meet I said to myself without a clash but I had my doubts about it

At any rate they married and as a change in George's business compelled them to live in a distant town I saw very little of them during the first six months of their married life Worcester is a large manufacturing city and as Flora had an aunt living there whom she had been in the habit of visiting yearly she was well acquainted there

At first she used to write long letters in which praises of George were plainly mixed up with descriptions of home and happiness but after a while they became shorter, at long intervals and not nearly so interesting

She seldom spoke of [illegible] and as I determined to pay her a visit If all that [illegible] a charming home and Flora was a charming little mistress to [illegible] been in the house two days before I perceived that they had both made a mistake

Flora had thought that George was a demigod and was fast finding out that he was only an ordinary man with peculiar notions and an extremely arrogant temper

George was beginning to see that Flora was not as pliable nor nearly so easily impressed as he had expected

A trifle soon showed me where the fault lay George is the soul of punctuality Time is money is one of his many maxims and in truth nothing is more disagreeable than to be kept waiting for any one who might as well be in time as not One morning I entered the dining room and found George with a frown on his brow pacing up and down the room As it was five minutes past the breakfast hour I knew what was the matter At nine minutes past Flora came in, and I could see by her face she had hurried

I am sorry she began but George taking out his watch interrupted her with Flora it is ten minutes past seven This is the third time that you have been late this week How many times have I told you that time was money, but you seem to have no idea of the value of either

If you have concluded your lecture we will have breakfast Flora answered

As George lit his cigar preparatory to taking his departure he said in an aggrieved tone

No one can say a word to you Flora but what you get sullen I hate a sullen woman What you like and dislike are not of the slightest importance to me she answered

George went out slamming the door and Flora burst into tears Oh, Aunt Grace it is so hard she said George is always finding fault Just to think I have not had a single new bonnet since my marriage

This morning I asked George for some money and he said he had none to spare for such nonsense First he used to give me a certain sum for the housekeeping, but it was so little and I was so inexperienced that I could not help getting in debt Now George pays everything himself, and if I want a spool of cotton or a paper of pins I have to ask him for it Oh Aunt Grace, I can't stand it and besides I am not used to it At home everything was different

Poor Flora! I pitied her but what could be done? She had chosen her way and she must walk in it alone

During my visit a corporation that was building a railroad made me a liberal offer for my homestead so I sold out

George and Flora coaxed me to remain with them instead of settling in a new home

As I thought Flora needed me I consented to stay with them on the condition that I should be allowed to pay my board

Flora did not wish me to but I knew George and felt the more independent I was of him the more influence over him I might have so every Monday morning I laid my week's board on Flora's plate and I must say that George was ashamed to deprive her of that although he used to give out sundry hints about her supplying the desserts but Flora never acted upon them

Still we were anything but a happy family There was one phase in George's character that I have not spoken of He was a habitual fault-finder When he was in a surly mood nothing did or could please him Flora tried sometimes to keep peace but she was fast losing her sunny good tempered manner which had been the result of her happy life, and was becoming a nervous fretful quarrelsome woman I think George was amazed at the change in Flora but he never thought of attributing it to his fault-finding ways

After awhile a change came over Flora She began to go out into company more which on account of George's known aversion to society she had given up and she began to build up interests for herself outside of home Of course George found fault with this but as Flora said if it was not one thing it was another so she did not discontinue her visits and sociables on that account

Among Flora's acquaintances was a Mrs Tyndale a young, fascinating widow who talked a great deal about woman's rights and suffrage Like Sam Weller I don't approve o' the widders and I thought Mrs Tyndale's wit was shallow and her understanding more so nevertheless Flora was bewitched with her and under her leadership soon became well versed in everything pertaining to woman's rights and politics!

It was about election time and as the contest was close the interest was intense George was as deeply interested as an office holder he even neglected his business and devoted himself wholly to politics until the struggle should be over

Flora too became interested in politics through Mrs Tyndale who belonged to the opposite party

There she encroached on George's province He said one evening at the tea table that Tom Adams (his partner) wife was a woman worth talking to No nonsense about her he said She fully understands and appreciates the crisis of affairs

Two or three days after we were at Mrs Adams to a dinner party and the present crisis was the principal topic of conversation

During the conversation Mrs Adams asked Flora for her opinion thinking that Flora would probably say that she took no interest in politics, but to her surprise and George's also Flora not only gave her opinion in favor of the opposition but set forth her reasons in a speech if wonderfully like Mrs Tyndale's, still showed that she knew what she was talking about

George was amazed, that Flora should take any interest in politics whatever, was in itself a surprise to him but that she should have the audacity to hold and declare opinions contrary to his filled him with wonder and rage

Before he found voice Adams said

So Rivers our most ardent supporter has a fair traitor (beg your pardon, Mrs Rivers) in his own household Let us hope she won't turn him to her way of thinking

A traitor!" broke in George "I cannot conceive, Flora where you got such opinions From Mrs Tyndale, I suppose Both she and her partisans have not an iota of common sense and you, Flora are fool enough to accept the opinions of a parcel of gabbling women"

George was so angry he forgot himself or he never would have made this speech in which he insulted his wife and laid himself liable to scorn and laughter

Flora was deeply mortified, but she only said with a curl of the lip

This is what we women must expect when we presume to differ from our lords and masters

At the breakfast table next morning George angry at himself and too proud to acknowledge his fault abused Flora and her friends not so much because he blamed either her or them but to persuade himself that he was justified in speaking as he did

Well election day came and George's party was defeated consequently he was in anything but a pleasant frame of mind

The fortunate party gave a banquet to which ladies were invited and through Mrs Tyndale Flora had an invitation I don't approve of the ladies going to such places without their husbands and so I told Flora but as Mrs Tyndale was going she decided to accompany her

About 8 o'clock George came in to tea, and seeing Flora dressed to go out inquired where she was going Flora hesitated a moment and then answered that she was going to attend the banquet at Turn hall

By heavens you shall not cried George Have you no respect for my opinion? You shall remain at home

I don't know the meaning of the word shall replied Flora as she handed him a cup of chocolate and I intend to go where I like and do as I please

Scarcely had the words left her lips when George dashed the cup of chocolate right in her face with the words See if you will go now

This cried Flora springing to her feet is the work of a madman instead of a gentleman After this crowning insult I shall not live another day with you

George rushed forward to strike Flora I thought so I dashed between them and said George beware of what you do

Aunt Grace he replied you have no right to interfere

No George I answered, I have neither the right or inclination to interfere between husband and wife but I cannot see a man strike a woman

I shan't strike her answered George sullenly sinking back into his chair

I shall never give you the chance again replied Flora walking out of the room I tried to reason with George but it was like pouring oil on flames

Flora returned to her father who was justly incensed and through his influence she at once sued for a divorce

By this time George had nursed his wrath until he felt he was the aggrieved one and so he declined to appear and Flora was free

Years have passed away Flora has taken other ties upon herself and now possesses the love and confidence of a noble husband and an interesting family Still her past life weighs heavily on her mind, and as she told me a short time ago like a skeleton in a closet always coming up when she least expects

George is entirely immersed in his business and bears the name of a hard stern man but often at dusk in my little parlor I have heard a suspicious tremble in his voice when anything brought up the past

Poor George! poor Flora! and my young readers it is an old and homely proverb that says Look before you leap and if anyone would avoid the fate of George and Flora let them beware of marrying in haste to repent at leisure

IMMORTELLES.

O modest flower, recall the grace
Of one who loved and gathered thee
For thou art now the only trace
That brings her memory back to me

The immortelles all withered lie
That once like snowflakes charmed my gaze
The only flowers that never die
Are memories of happy days

Alas, so changed with years we grow—
So soon are bloom and beauty o'er
We might pass by and never know
The face that haunted us of yore

Life's river hurries on each hour
And turns to new scenes evermore
And leaves behind some cherished flower
To fade on Time's receding shore

Time take these crumbled flowers and sever
The last endearing charm from me
But in my heart O leave forever
The immortelles of memory

—*Washington [illegible]*

The grain boom of 1881 in Chicago was engineered chiefly by a Cincinnati speculator named Handy By sagacity or luck he early took an advanced position in selling wheat and he played his theory of drought and scarcity for all it was worth It was stated that he and his clique cleared a profit of about $2,000,000 The other day this same Handy was chastised with a cowhide by his brother in law who denounced him as an abandoned sot utterly penniless and entirely unprincipled in his petty schemes of borrowing and begging There are not many gamblers who know when they have enough and indeed it is not often that gambling profits remain long with the [illegible]

Lord Tennyson [illegible] taking [illegible] the cross [illegible]

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTIONS.

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett is ill from overwork

The queen of England is said to take occasional trips on a tricycle

Miss A C Wallis the highly successful novelist is a Dutch girl of 20 years

In a Paris insane asylum there are twenty three patients made crazy by blonding their hair

A recent meeting of painters and sculptors has decided that lacing spoils the form of ladies

Mrs Parnell has been living with friends in New York since she gave up the Ironsides estate

A daughter of Admiral Nichols of the navy lost a casket of jewels valued at $1000 in Washington the other day

Mrs Dillon aged 65 years was recently buried at Pittsburg in a shroud she herself made in Ireland forty four years ago

Ex Queen Isabella of Spain is losing her love for Paris She thinks republican society does not treat her with sufficient distinction

Mrs Hayes Mrs Tyler and Martha Washington are the only wives of former presidents whose portraits are hung in the White house

Mrs Kate Chase formerly Mrs Sprague has taken a house in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne in Paris and proposes to live there for a time

A Philadelphian has discovered that a wealth of sunny golden hair changes to an unmistakable red in color about six months after marriage

Matilda Partitsch for having her foot crushed between a station and a train of the New York Central railroad has recovered $14,191 damages

Mrs Dubuys of Pass Christian daughter of Gen G [illegible] is the owner of one of the loveliest rose gardens in Mississippi She has 350 varieties in it

On the occasion of her marriage with Oscar Wilde Miss Lloyd is to wear a saffron colored gown that being the color of the wedding dress of the ancient Greek girl

Proceedings have been begun in Brooklyn against Mrs Catharine A Valentine a widow worth $100,000 to compel her to support her aged mother Mrs Mary Schoonmaker

Miss Beatrice Parsons of London was the winner of the highest honors of the recent Cambridge university examination in which no less than 300 bright British girls competed

The *Gazette Italia* contradicts the report that Mme Piccolomini the singer is reduced to poverty She is married to the Marquis Farqua who is the owner of large estates

Sarah Bernhardt has been hissed on the Parisian stage She is losing her hold on the public but this episode will certainly revive interest in her If she has any friends they will rally now

Women no longer paint and powder to excess A man may walk from one end of Fifth avenue to the other without seeing a single face that is artificially illuminated The reign of artificial color is over

Mrs Catharine Baker of Taylorsville Va who has just entered her one hundredth year attributes her longevity to her life-long persistence in the use of strong coffee of which she drank a dozen cups daily

A traveler notes that Chicago ladies are proverbially pale that the lake winds do not produce a healthy color but seem to blanch the complexion There is more bloom even in the east winds of Boston he says

A Hungarian woman, with the ominous name of Probald (the literal meaning of which is "try it") who has carried off the championship of the most married of her sex has lately been united in wedlock to her eighth husband

The London *Times* labors under the pleasant delusion that F Marion Crawford is a lady and in a review of To Leeward refers to him constantly as the authoress It doubtless considers Marion another mode of spelling Mary Anne

Mrs Cornelia Baldwin Chittenden whose death occurred in Brooklyn a few days ago was one of the few descendants of the great Benjamin Franklin known to this generation She is described as a woman of wit tact learning and unfailing urbanity

New York girls now take regular lessons in whistling of a real professor of this primitive art The statement made by one of the pupils that a four month course can be reduced to three months by a thorough course of study explains the whole business

It sounds funny but it is nevertheless true that dozens of young married ladies in New York society to-day wear wigs because they haven't any hair of their own to speak of and if they had they couldn't arrange it as becomingly as a wig —*N Y Mail*

A fine picture of the ex Empress Eugenie's flight from Paris in 1870 the work of M Henri Dupray is the great feature of the Paris salon The Empress is represented as she is in the act of leaving Dr Evans house accompanied by a gentleman and her lady in waiting Mme de Breton

A Boston lady of culture and uncertain age says there is no unvarying standard of beauty It is altogether in the eye of the beholder Among people where flat noses are the rule a prominent nose is the acme of ugliness and the ugly African is disgusted by the pallid skin of the European

Madam (in horror) Mercy on us Bridget what have you been doing? Bridget returning from the cellar with her hands full of lobsters claws)— Howly Virgin protect us! I have just killed one of the biggest cockroaches I iver seen crawlin over yer cellar bottom that I iver see in my life —*Life*

Oxford N J is excited over the discovery of the marriage of Dickinson Mygatt the 19-year old son of the late millionaire Henry J Mygatt and Minnie Clapp the 27 year old daughter of Deveraux Blake of New York city The wedding took place clandestinely some weeks ago

Mrs Roebling wife of the engineer of the Brooklyn bridge sent a pair of $3000 earrings to Tiffany's to be repaired The Adams Express company [illegible] to return them but they were lost again Their receipt was for $50 and Mrs Roebling has sued both Tiffany and the express company

Miss Maud Stuart who played the part of the blind sister in Young Mrs Winthrop in Philadelphia underwent treatment from an oculist [illegible] to simulate blindness [illegible] young lady [illegible]

The facility with which New York editors secure rich wives is something noticeable It is now announced that Poultney Bigelow who is one of the editorial staff of the New York *Herald* will be married to Miss Edith Jaffray who will receive from her father as a wedding gift his check for $100,000

At a recent [illegible] a Boston widower succeeded in establishing communication with his departed spouse He asked her if she was happy and if she liked her new surroundings to which she replied Well dear it is very charming and lovely and all that but of course you know it isn't Boston

Mrs Grundy says in the New York *Mail and Express* that palmistry or fortune telling parties have been introduced with considerable success that certain society ladies have now laid away the banjo and taken up the conjuring art that the pink cheeked young men are preparing to make themselves ridiculous in Long Island

No I do not love you she said firmly but [illegible] for your [illegible] I will marry you He would have taken her in his arms and smothered her with kisses but he restrained him so he only murmured in a tone of subdued transport Whew! The day after Mr Tilden's nomination returned the female demon —*Brooklyn Eagle*

What a dreadful old nuisance that woman is said Maxfield Bean to a young man at a party the other night, she talks me to death Sir said the young man I will inform you that the woman you speak so disrespectfully of is the mother that bore me Well I'm sorry but that's no reason why she should bore me said the confused Bean

A Chicago man in Washington and who is a strong Logan man says it is impossible for the anti Logan men to overcome the influence of Mrs Logan in the west side district She has gone home to win and is going to do it She was well supplied with pocket money by the general's friends before setting out, and is going to stay and see the dance throughout

A young lady of Portland Maine was engaged to be married three years ago but the fellow took to drink and ran away with an actress The girl discouraged all other attentions and practically retired from society and [illegible] when the young man was dying from consumption in Philadelphia she went on brought him home and married him two days before he died [illegible] his effects was found a tear blotted record showing that the girl had sent him at various times during his theatrical career $600

A gentleman who travels a great deal on the street cars says one of the most constant happenings that he has noticed is this The car is crowded and a half a dozen women are standing in the aisle By and by when he comes to his corner a sitting fat man gets up and gets out Immediately and invariably the slim young lady who happened to sit next him begins to spread herself so as to cover [illegible] her own and the vacated seat

The failure of the Massachusetts legislature to pass the wife beater law recalls the fact that in England certain crimes and garroting as especially instanced have been clearly prevented as well as punished by flogging the offenders and that too when imprisonment and even transportation were found ineffectual in decreasing this class of crimes [illegible] though Englishmen are [illegible] Englishmen the world over it is frankly recalled that not long ago a Canadian judge gravely ruled that it was perfectly lawful for a husband to inflict corporal punishment on his wife

The other day a lady who resides on K street desired to have some clothing dyed and as she didn't wish to go out upon the street she asked a little six year old boy to step across the street and tell the proprietor of a dyeing establishment that she wished to see him Of course the little fellow forgot the message before he had fairly left the house but he remembered it had something to do with dying and he stepped into an undertaker's near by and told him the lady in question desired his services The undertaker immediately repaired to the lady's apartments and created considerable consternation by asking what was desired in his line Explanations were in order and the undertaker took his departure upon finding that there was not a job for him —*Sacramento Bee*

Jennie Moore lives in a [illegible] among the pines four miles from Woodbine station in Cape May county N J She is splendidly developed pretty intelligent and the finest shot in the state She loved and married a stick of a fellow who ekes out a living by chopping wood Although they claim to have come from Texas it is thought the woman was raised in Brooklyn She says she used to travel with a show under the name of Jennie Franklin One of her favorite shots is to light a parlor match by chipping a portion of the head She shoots apples off her husband's head as fast as they can be put up Snuffing candles and knocking the ashes off cigars while held in the mouth of the smoker are too easy for her to be really interesting

AMERICAN KITCHENS

Waste of Food by Lack of Knowledge on the Part of our Cooks

Boston Herald

Said a French restaurant keeper of Boston the other day Your waste in the kitchen is great inexcusable In the average American household there is more meat for example wasted than would supply three ordinary French families of the same size Why is this? Your cooks, as a rule, are not cooks at all Where do they come from? From the poorer classes of your people who do not know how to live and have never learned the art of cooking In France it is a part—and a very important part of the education of every girl that she be taught the art of cooking for it is an art in which the learner must gather her knowledge from the experience of others as much as in any branch taught in schools Inspiration in making new and acceptable dishes never comes to the novice but only to the accomplished cook Therefore, from the highest to the lowest every Frenchwoman is supposed to be either proficient in the art of cooking or to have enough knowledge of it to direct the work of her kitchen Here how few know anything about cooking How many even know how to cook potatoes? The French cook their meats and vegetables thoroughly and waste nothing They make them palatable by appetizing sauces and gravies and more easily digestible by the manner in which they cook and manipulate them

Take the article of beef for example I can cook it in a hundred different ways—yes more than a hundred The dishes I could make of it would make one half the amount of meat satisfy the appetite and leave no dyspeptic symptoms to contend with Dyspepsia that is an American disease which comes from eating too much heavy and greasy food In France we have no dyspeptics Sometimes great eaters have indigestion but it is only a temporary trouble which can be relieved by abstinence not a disease like dyspepsia Well you can boil beef stew it roast it and in fact cook it in a variety of ways that would take a long time to tell When beef is cooked it is [illegible] combined with things that will give it a flavor boiled for example with [illegible] a stick of cinnamon [illegible] but such things as are needed for what is designed The meat after boiling is taken out and prepared in various ways which I need not name The water is made into soup If the beef is roasted it is served with an appetizing sauce as roast beef cold roast beef etc Then what remains is stewed with vegetables of various kinds The cold roast or boiled beef may be made into a salad What remains can be hashed and the bones used for making soup along with the soup stock Even the fat taken from the soup stock can be served up with a sauce which contains enough of [illegible] to supply the food substances which have been extracted from it In France the substance in the bones is largely extracted by boiling and even the marrow is saved and sold at a comparatively high price in that country to be used as a toast dressing Then there are beef a la mode a la Provencal a la [illegible] gratin etc, all being the result of peculiar ways of cooking and all having distinctive characteristics but palatable and all nutritious and none that will disorder the stomach after eating For soups we have them in all variety their name is legion Our cooks even make most palatable and very nutritious soup out of vegetables with only a little fat added [illegible] soup lentil soup and soup with onions carrots etc are wholesome and nutritious

And by the way let me tell you that in France when meat is very dear it is accompanied with [illegible] vegetable Here you [illegible] [illegible] In making other dishes each has its peculiarity but all are made first to be palatable second to be satisfying to the appetite and third to be easily digestible [illegible] study economy We waste nothing that can be used for food The result is that we live much cheaper but much better Your people waste because they do not know how to cook If you have a [illegible] turkey—after a meal or two from it what remains is thrown away We would make a fricassee or a stew of it and in this way waste none of it The same is true of most other meats and especially true of vegetables which have been left over The cooking in France except of course in hotels and restaurants is done mostly by women Male cooks are what may be called professionals in France They study cookery and practice it as a doctor would study and practice medicine The only way that I can see that the waste in American kitchens can be stopped but to teach you American girls how to cook properly and administer the affairs of the kitchen economically and to accomplish this they must have the right kind of training by teachers who know and practice what they teach

HOW SHE MANAGED IT

Somerville Journal

I don't believe this tomfoolery about leap year said a Somerville maiden to her lover It is all nonsense No girl could be so immodest as to make a downright proposal of marriage to her beau

You are undoubtedly right, assented the young man [illegible] the young ladies are not near so anxious to get married as the young men

Oh as to that rejoined the maiden I think you are mistaken The girls are anxious enough to get married Few of them would refuse an offer I would jump at the chance myself

Would you really?

Try me and see

He did try her and there is another added to the list of marriages to take place after Lent closes

Henry Villard lost forty pounds of flesh before his physicians [illegible] with which he was afflicted after the Northern Pacific troubles

BRIC-A-BRAC.

BOSTON ENGLISH

Eudora—How well you are looking dear

Minerva Yes I exercise daily with the Beacon street Jameson pleasant class you know

Eudora—Jameson pleasant class What in the world is that

Minerva Well vulgar people call it a gymnastic class

VERY STILL IN HIS [illegible]

Washington Republican

Just after the republican district convention had held its session here and selected the delegates for Chicago an admirer of Colonel Robert G Ingersoll met him and after expressing his regret that he had not been selected as one of the delegates he said By the by colonel are you still in favor of suffrage for the district? The great infidel dropped his head one side and after a moment's pause answered, Oh very still

[illegible]

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

Shop girl There is a beautiful piece of goods lady It will make up very handsome and I am sure it will become either you or your sister

Lady (rather blushing)—Why ahem—so it is Yes I think I can trust to your judgment Suppose you cut me off twenty yards

As they are leaving the store—Why mamma why didn't you tell him I was your daughter?

Lady Hush Do be still Maud You chatter so continually

Sharp clerk to man at lace counter—Did you see me work her? Twenty per cent on that, it's that stuff left over from last spring

A FRIENDLY INVITATION

Philadelphia Call

A politician whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency was recently asked

Are you a candidate

No was the prompt response

Thank you replied the questioner I am a delegate to the Chicago convention and I don't believe in wasting time voting for men who will not accept the nomination Good morn——

Ah stop a moment said the prominent politician Er—ah—perhaps we might discuss the matter a little further Will you—er—join me in a glass of something?

WOULD BRING IT BACK

Philadelphia Call

I say said a railroad brakeman running into a depot restaurant, the forward trucks of my car have slipped off the rails Have you got a piece of iron anywhere about that we could use for a lever

I don't believe I have replied the proprietor

What's this? asked the brakeman trying to lift something from the counter

That's sponge cake

Well I guess it will do if it isn't too brittle I will bring it back in a minute

THE WAY TO WORK IT

Philadelphia Call

Dumley wanted to stand his landlady off for a couple of week's board and so at the breakfast table he said in a loud tone of voice

Ah Mrs Hendricks

Yes Mr Dumley

Ah will you be kind enough to pour a little cold water in my coffee It is too strong, and hot.

After breakfast she said

Certainly Mr Dumley I will accommodate you willingly

A Loaded Dream

Merchant Traveler

A merchant traveler was put into bed with a stranger at a crowded hotel During the night he became very restless and waked up his bed fellow by kicking him clear out of bed

Thunderation yelled the victim what do you mean by that sort of thing

Oh, I beg pardon said the traveler [illegible] opening his eyes and glaring at the man on the floor I was dreaming

Dreaming was you Well that's all right mister but if it's all the same to you I'd just as lief you wouldn't keep your dreams loaded

[illegible]

Philadelphia Chronicle Herald

A Philadelphian who was lying very sick in [illegible] constantly calling for shad His friends unable to procure the fish were in despair until a man who had been raised in the east struck a bright idea

Give him a fine comb fried in batter and perhaps he won't be able to tell the difference

They gave it to him and as the sick man's teeth struck into the small teeth of the comb a happy smile broke over his face and he murmured

Yes that's shad no other fish has such a sweet taste and so many bones

INEXCUSABLE IN THAT [illegible]

Harper's for May

A gentleman in Richmond Va had a servant named Joe One morning he lay in bed till 9 o'clock but no Joe and no fire The impossibility of shaving with water 30 degrees below freezing point brought imprecations on the tardy Joe at last when the door opened and Aunt Polly leisurely began to light the fire

Where is that [illegible] the historian is nothing if not accurate) is that son of yours I've been waiting for him two blessed hours

Now Marse [illegible], you must excuse Joe [illegible] you really must excuse Joe dis mornin Joe d[illegible]

[illegible]

Wall Street News

[illegible]

Yes sir Cashier came and informed me that he won $12,000 at the broker's [illegible] last night He buys $10,000 [illegible] stock at [illegible] [illegible] Come in and see us when you want a shave

WANTED TO SEE HIS NOSE

Clinton Eagle

Young Blabbitt has been making calls at stated intervals for some time on a South Clinton [illegible] Last Sunday night he called as usual and after waiting an hour in the parlor the girl's little brother came in and in rather a sheepish manner asked to see Blabbitt's nose

See my nose exclaimed Blabbitt Why do you want to see my nose for

Well I dunno [illegible] it was over last night and Ma [illegible] thought you'd find your nose out of joint when you called to-night

[illegible] VINES

Wall Street News

A Western nursery firm who are shipping grape vines to Nebraska received a letter lately in the spring from a resident of that state He asked if grape vines should be enriched with any kind of fertilizer He was answered to the effect that bones were an excellent thing for grape-vines He at once put the inquiry

I have thirty four vines How many bones do I need?

The firm wrote in answer A barrelful will be plenty

In three or four days there came a response to this letter saying

Then send me 100 more vines as I have just wiped out my seventh man and am long on bones

THE ONLY THING SHE WAS AFRAID OF

Brooklyn Eagle

I have only a few minutes to stay hurriedly explained a Columbus youth as he embraced his sweetheart Our regiment is ordered off to-night to suppress the Cincinnati riot

The brave girl never flinched beneath the shock of the intelligence but, looking her lover calmly in the eye, said

You will promise me Lionel

Yes yes darling he interrupted I know what you are going to say I'll promise not to expose my life recklessly

That is not what I meant

What is it then?

Promise me not to drink any Cincinnati beer

WAS WILLING

Arkansaw Traveler

Gen Forrest was once approached by an Arkansaw man who asked

General when do you reckon we're going to get something to eat?

Eat exclaimed the general did you join the army merely to get something to eat?

Well that's about the size of it

Here calling an officer give this man something to eat and then have him shot.

The officer understood the joke and replied

All right general

The Arkansaw man exhibiting no alarm said

Blame me, cap'n, stew up a couple chickens bake two or three hoe-cakes [illegible] a gallon or so of buttermilk and [illegible] With such inducements the man that wouldn't be willing to be shot is a blamed fool

A hearty meal was prepared for the soldier but he still lives

A CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA

San Francisco Chronicle

I was seated in my office one day said the doctor when a small boy rushed into the room I was just seeing one patient out and admitting another when the boy blurted out Say Mr Doctor will you come around the corner? There's an old man got a fit I rushed out and found a man 80 years of age in a fit of pain unmistakably hydrophobia He's been bitten by a mad dog said I No sir he hain't said an old woman he haint been out of the house for six months And you have no dog? I queried Nary said the old woman This is curious I said but it was plain hydrophobia and the man died I was determined to sift this extraordinary case to the bottom I made careful inquiries I discovered that sixty years ago he was bitten by a mad dog

And the hydrophobia took all that time to develop

No he had hydrophobia for sixty years but he did not know it

How could that be?

He had never tried to drink water all that time so nobody could tell he had it

A GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Atlanta Constitution

Whar's dat rooster I fotch home las nite growled Mose as he entered his little hut

Dunno answered his wife but ef de preacher spoke de trufe you'll nebber see him no mo

Mose wheeled quickly and gasped What did he say

He sed las Sunday dat chickens 'll cum home ter roos, an I spec's he knowed what he wuz talkin 'bout

How'd he know whar I got dat rooster?

Dunno dat needer I jus tell you his own words

Mose walked suddenly off growling Ef tings keep a gwine on dis way dar ain't no chance lef fer de po nigger an I bets a dollar dat some slab sided preacher am a fixin hisself fer a fus class funeral kase I ain't de man t stan an hab my karacter spiled an in de church too

Thus talking he strolled out in search of another roost

[illegible] AN INVENTORY

Wall Street News

In January last a good old fashioned dealer in dry goods groceries hardware and pretty much everything else in the central portion of the state decided to take an inventory for the first time in twenty one years About the time it was completed a commercial traveler for a house in this city happened along and asked how he came out

Well [illegible] dullness was the reply

How?

Why I fell short of my estimate of stock by about $3000

And it took you a week to make the figures come out even?

I [illegible]

Well all you have to do is to mark everything up 5 per cent

Great land o' goshen! gasped the old man but I've laid awake in bed for three straight nights at [illegible] That's the way of it [illegible]

TOO MANY FACTS

Detroit Free Press

Three or four miles out of East P[illegible] a negro was taken very sick a few weeks ago A brother of color who had bought himself a cheap medical treatise volunteered to cure the patient for four bushels of sweet potatoes He had doctored him over three weeks when the patient was cold in death A white doctor living in the town happened to be passing and he was called in When he had tasted the medicine which was in a gallon jug he asked

What disease did you doctor for

Poll evil sah

What Who ever heard of a man having poll evil? That's a horse disease

The other at once opened his book to page 73, and said

I reckon you'll find it right dar sir

Yes said the doctor as he thumbed the leaves over but the diseases of man are not found in this department This is headed All [illegible] Live Stock

Fo de lawd gasped the negro as he snatched the book and hurriedly turned the leaves fo de lawd if I didn't turn over five pages too many I meant to hit him for consumption an billyus fever

A [illegible] TENT SHOWMAN

Detroit Free Press

Two or three weeks ago a pedestrian who was passing a house on Riopelle street heard the sounds of a terrific struggle going on, and as he looked into the front door a boy about [illegible] years of age who sat on the [illegible]

It [illegible] like a little row, stranger

Do they have it often? asked the man

I'm every day

If I were in your place I'd stand at the door here and charge ten cents admission for [illegible] with the money to see a family riot like this and you might as well make a few dollars as to let the chance slip

The boy said he would think of it and the pedestrian waited until the man had chucked the woman as black as a plum and then passed on Last day he chanced that way again, and there was another row going on and the same boy sat on the door step

This is the show said the man as he pulled out his wallet Has my advice profited you?

Stranger I didn't take your money replied the boy [illegible]

Because I'm a square boy For a week or so every night there was as square as a dice and I won [illegible] admission but as soon as a crowd began to come and the gate money began to run up to 80 or 90 cents the dad and mam began to hippodrome on the public That black eye is [illegible] an hour [illegible] public

A NON-PARTISAN [illegible]

Detroit Free Press

[illegible] Smith [illegible] the floor to [illegible] questions as to whether the Lime Kiln Club had yet announced its preference for any particular candidate He was in no particular hurry but in order to bring the matter to a [illegible] he would move that the club indorse the claims of James G Blaine

Judge Smith sot down an said the president in a voice that seemed to come from the bottom of an empty barrel Next time you am stopped in de street an axed who dis club favors you needn't lose any valuable time to answer We hain't boxed ourselves up yit, an we doan propose to go it blind Dis club doan admit dat Blaine Logan Arthur, Tilden Lincoln Payne or any odder man has any claim on de presidency No one man in dis kentry towers so high above anudder dat he am authorized to sot up his claim to de highest office in de land. Dar am plenty of time yit in which to make up our minds an as a personal friend I'd advise you to do mo' hoein fur cabbage plants and meddle less wid polly-ticks No matter who am elected, your house rent will go de same an your chillen will hav dar shoes kicked out 'long about de middle of January

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PERSONAL

Joaquin Miller is
for a consulship
Jefferson Davis will
fifth birthday June 3.
Senator Edmunds'
worth $75 000 a year.
Philip Armour, Chicago's
packer is said to be about
Owing to the lack of
story the publishers
sale
Sergeant Ballantyne
in England and has
country
Brother Jasper,
preaching in favor of his
more
The Chicago Times
has nationalized
British money
Henry Ward Beecher
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his farewell tour
The son of H. B.
at Salt Lake, has been
jury for polygamy
Justin McCarthy
and historian
Laura Linden a
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Wm M Evarts has
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receive the presidential
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Comparative Zoology
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Prince Leopold
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was president he
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Mrs. Slimdiet
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Mrs. Slimdiet—
you can
has a 'Bless Our
hall, and
the parlor,
me.
Boarder—
just the
Mrs Slimdiet—
Boarder—
Mrs Slimdiet—
did it say
Boarder—
you want,

Mamma, I want
box." "There
O, then, I want

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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MORNING, MAY 11 1884

THE LOST CHILD

ISHED TOO WELL.

not a few people in the cir
Latham's friends who
heads doubtfully when the
of her engagement
Headley, lieutenant in her
after an acquaintance
weeks. It was easy to talk
sight to assert that in
of time they had reached
which many mar
failed to achieve in three
that his antecedents
satisfactory as his
one denied to be
straightforward and winning
plausibilities, two sets of
those men and girls,
were jealous of him or of
fewer people who had
personal experience of un
a love affair. Be
the shortness of the
not the only hazard
of the engagement
later Headley and Capt
friend at whose house he
and who had intro
the Lathams) sailed for
was left to live on the
surpassing happi
patiently for the return
girl's trust in him was
had as it were been
for in the unreserved at
ing she did not per
of death, the absence of
his nature, but only an
herself, which made
with eight and respons
her passionate be
enabled her to face the
separation with marvel
served to increase
admiration already ac
of the sweetest and
in the district of
Capt. Erskine, who was an
of the Lathams, regarded
as an angel than her sis
at the final leave
to him to stand by
thick and thin, his reg
that his promise
should not be an idle
a year Beatrice never
Headley was
his frequent letters
ardent affection that
to believe in from his
however the report of the
Afghanistan was followed by
both Headley and Erskine
to the front, it was no
should be sorely tried
uncertainties of the
Letters reached her
intervals, and were usually
as to give her an
the hard work, the
and turmoil with
surrounded. She
of constantly
herself the necessity of
a soldier's bride, but her
confidence and compos
Then at last
came which dissipated
filled her with joyful
Connie, who was in the
noticed the start
light that flashed into
and asked, smiling
what is the news?"
and impulsively flung
sister's neck
she cried "Rob is
Bee!"
Beatrice, half
and gladness, "I
to be sorry, for he has
but he says it is nothing
just enough to get
I can think of nothing
again. He and Richard
side by side and both got
all this month—how long
Connie, he will be
weeks.
Beatrice, you mustn't excuse
Connie reprovingly, but
beating now at the
Erskine's return, and she
"I hope Richard's
right, too"
Beatrice, laughing and
they will both be nearly
they reach England
his captaincy—isn't
gradually more com
could not sober down alto
every day that brought the
Headley nearer home
to the brightness of her
indescribably happy light
her manner. Headley
overland whenever they
and in the last one from
that he hoped to be
following Sunday, but
wonder if he was delayed a
would telegraph the mo
impatient girl the intervening
with almost intolerable du
they were so long, so hot, so
of summer drowsiness out
with the highly strung
enthusiasm. She could not
unless every hour was
some active occupation
guarded against the un
of time, and wore
with restless longing for
Saturday the Lathams took
nutting party, and it was
that no one stood the
worked with such unflag
as Beatrice. As the
one couple stole off
Beatrice, turning round
nuts into the basket
remarked with a smile
must not call those two
considering how
in need of indulgence
think, Con, within four
Rob will probably be
children nutting near her,
and brightly

"Do you know, Miss Latham, Dick's coming sooner than that? Mother had a telegram this morning to say that he would be here to-night."

Beatrice gave a little excited cry. Dick was Capt. Erskine, and there was no reason why Headley should be later than his friend.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, "Rob means to surprise me. Good by, all of you—I am off home. Just think if he should come and find me out!"

The others laughed at her frank impetuosity, but she was quite indifferent to their merriment, and with a quick nod and wave of the hand sped away home.

The house was quiet and empty, and she fidgeted about from room to room in a state of feverish suspense. Should she go and change her dress? No, perhaps she might not have time; besides, she had none that suited her better than the simple sateen she was wearing. Then her anxiety to be found pleasing in her lover's sight brought her to a standstill before the mirror, and she scrutinized herself carefully and critically. Would he think her looking older or plainer, she wondered. She turned away at last in doubt, for it was difficult to judge of herself. She need not have feared, for she never looked prettier or sweeter than now, when happy expectation was breathing a bright flush over her cheeks and her eyes were shining with a light kindled by the purest love and faith.

Presently, she could not sit idle, she called a jug of water and some vases, and began arranging the bunch of ferns and wild flowers she had gathered in the woods. First the loveliest and most fragrant were chosen out and tenderly made into a little bouquet for Headley, and she had not done much more than this when the sound of the visitor's bell fell upon upon her listening ears. A moment later the servant announced—

"Captain (Beatrice's breath came and went quickly, and she caught hold of a chair to prevent herself from darting forward) Erskine."

"You, Richard!" stammered Beatrice, all the tension of her frame slackening, "I thought—I thought—I am very glad to see you—I—I hope you are quite well."

Capt. Erskine had never been a talkative or ready-witted man, and now he found himself in a predicament worse than any he had encountered in the Afghan campaign. Beatrice's ill concealed disappointment and feeble attempt at a cordial reception might have struck him as comical had he not come with a previous knowledge of something which rendered it intensely pathetic.

"I am quite well, thank you," he said awkwardly. "Is Mrs. Latham at home? I should like to see her."

"She is in the wood—so is everybody except me. Please sit down and tell me all the news. Is Captain Headley well?"

"Yes," said Erskine, and then there was a pause during which Beatrice became aware that something was wrong.

"You are telling me the truth?" she said uneasily, and Erskine again said "Yes, yes."

"Then what is it?" asked Beatrice.

"I would rather tell Mrs. Latham," said Erskine.

"Is it anything about Robert?" demanded Beatrice quickly.

"Yes, but I cannot speak to you about it. It is bad news—painful news."

"In what way? Why are you silent, Richard? Do you mean that it is discreditable to Robert?"

Erskine bowed his head, and the poor girl, in mingled indignation and distress, entreated him to keep nothing from her.

"If there is harm to be told of Rob, I would rather you should tell me," she said, touchingly unsuspicious of what the harm might be. "I can forgive him anything, but I could not bear the others to know."

"You do not understand, Beatrice," said the poor captain.

"How can I while you won't speak out?" said the girl, restlessly.

"When did you hear last from Headley?" asked Erskine, to gain time.

"From Gibraltar."

"And there was nothing in the letter to make you suspect anything wrong?"

"No."

"The scoundrel!" ejaculated Erskine, under his breath, but Beatrice heard it, and quick as thought started to her feet and turned upon him.

"How dare you! Ah for pity sake don't look at me like that! You are torturing me—put me out of my misery—tell me the worst at once!"

The wild alarm in her face was too much for Erskine, and he blurted out the truth.

"Headley was married this morning almost immediately after we landed."

The room swam round Beatrice, and with a long, choking sob of anguish, she swayed and staggered back against the mantelpiece. A crash followed, for the hand she had stretched out vaguely for support struck the specimen glass into which she had put her little bouquet for Robert, and it fell shivering to atoms on the floor. Beatrice perceiving in the accident a significant sequel to Erskine's words, felt as though her heart must break with the glass, yet the shock of cold water dashed over her probably saved her from fainting, for she instinctively laid her cool wet hand across her dizzy brow and eyes. Erskine, too, in despair seized the jug of water on the table and made her drink some out of a flower vase.

"I am all right now," she said faintly. "Go on. I must know more."

At this moment the sound of voices at the bottom of the garden indicated the return of the nutting party, and Beatrice quivered from head to foot.

"Oh, I cannot face them all!" she exclaimed wildly. "Just one word, Richard—how do you know this?"

"I was told of it, then I met him and he confessed it."

The girl looked into his face for one glimmer of doubt, but there was nothing to be read in it, save the deepest compassion, and bowing her head hopelessly, she fled to her room.

Erskine's meeting with Connie was robbed of all sweetness by the miserable news he had to communicate, and he suffered the more acutely because, in a measure, he felt himself answerable for his friend. Not only had he introduced him to the Lathams, but his promise to Beatrice had quickened his sense of responsibility, so that now, when Headley had taken the final step of treachery, he hardly dared look Mrs. Latham or Connie in the face.

Headley's was a pitiable case of weak responsibility. While the war lasted he had not been tempted to forget Beatrice, but when on the voyage home he was thrown into constant companionship with a girl who had simply made up her mind from the first to bring him to her feet, his fidelity wavered and at last broke down altogether. Erskine was powerless, for no sooner did he show himself antagonistic to her schemes than Miss Laing so contrived that he could not suspect the extent to which she had carried on her designs behind his back. Throughout, Headley was conscious and ashamed of his baseness, and whenever opportunities occurred of sending letters overland he wrote to Beatrice in terms of unchanged devotion. It was so difficult to confess his perfidy in black and white.

"What a villain I am!" he thought, with his pen between his teeth, on the occasion of his writing from Gibraltar, "to sit down and humbug Beatrice while I'm making love to another girl."

Then he drew out Beatrice's photograph and her last letter, and dwelt alternately on the sweet, sincere face and on the loving words, till his sense of honor was momentarily aroused. "No, no! I am not a scoundrel enough to desert a girl like that. She shall never know what I've been up to. I won't speak to that little witch again—I swear I won't!" In which access of virtuous resolve he penned that last loyal letter to Beatrice, which she treasured and delighted in. For the next few hours Miss Laing found him difficult to manage, but her tenacity was greater than his power of resistance, and by the time they reached England his infatuation rendered him a helpless tool in her hands. Well aware that unless the marriage took place clandestinely and at once it probably never would, she prevailed upon him to go through the ceremony without a moment's delay. It is needless to say more, except perhaps that Headley's transgression carried its punishment along with it. He suffered bitterly.

As for the Lathams, Connie is Erskine's wife now, and Beatrice, after a long period of suffering as keen as love was absorbing, is at length regaining something of her former self. She is not the same—no woman who has loved and been so cruelly betrayed can ever be that—but though deep in her heart one scar of unforgotten bitterness remains, the changing interests that enter into every life, however quiet, have done their kindly work and blunted the edge of painful memory.

"Mammies" Before the War.

The office of "mammy" in a southern family was often hereditary, little mammy that is to be beginning her profession as a playmate, and then a waiting maid of pretty Miss Mary. But when young mistress goes to boarding school for the finishing touches the maid rises a step in rank. "Old Miss" promotes her to the task of holding hanks, winding broaches of cotton and teaches her to knit socks for the "hands." She also becomes exceedingly expert at finding old miss' spectacles, sees company coming a long way off, keeps the flower basket in place, gets watermelons out of the ice house when called for in a hurry, and not infrequently finds a pleasant solace as well as gentle mental stimulus in the "bats" and "cats" of the first reader. Higher learning than this mammies does not aspire to, being satisfied with having love letters written by proxy when Miss Mary came home for the holidays, instead of as the custom "taking pen in hand at this present opportunity to let the beloved one know that she is enjoying good health and hopes these few lines will find him the same," as ninety nine hundredths of the colored folks' letters begin.

At the close of the war it so happened that one of these incipient mammies applied for service to a bustling, strong minded woman, one of King Solomon's paragons "who riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat unto her household." Well pleased with the girl's honest dark face, Mrs. All[illegible] asked her name.

"[illegible] de Montiena, marm."

"Well, Cinthy, I suppose you can cook?"

"Oh, no marm! Aunt Melindy was de cook at our house."

"Can you wash and iron?"

"Mos' wash and iron! Law, no, marm! Aunt Big Tilly, she did de washing and ironing."

"Can you attend to the table?"

"Hel' lie! Dat was nobody's business but Uncle Sol'mon's, and he didn't low no children to fool long o' his dining room."

"Can you make up beds and attend to the chambers?"

"In course not, marm! Little Peldy an' Cousin Pat was the house gals, an' dey didn't want nobody to tech to der business."

"Then what under the sun was your occupation?"

"I done keep flies off de old Miss."

London Streets at Night.

From 8 o'clock in the evening the finest part of London is entirely given up to debauchery. Respectable Englishmen do not walk about in the evening. The men you see in Regent street are mostly foreigners or provincials who come up to town for a round of dissipation. Several years ago the public ball rooms were closed, and the market, which used to be held within four walls, is now transferred to the open street. The police des mœurs does not exist in London, and the capital of this country, so moral and so Christian, exhibits sights too heartrending to imagine. Girls of 14 or 15, with dyed hair, and wan looking faces daubed with paint, stand about drunk and in rags, soliciting the passers by for a vile wage. Worn out with fatigue, they drop in the gutter at daybreak. They have been up and down the street six mortal hours! It is horrible! The inhabitants of London are beginning to take the matter up; petitions are being prepared. It is high time. The drunkenness in the streets is indescribable. On Saturday nights it is a general witches' Sabbath. The women drink to almost as great an extent as the men. In Scotland they equal them. In Ireland they surpass them. My authority is an official report made to the English government in 1877.—"John Bull and His Island," by Max O'Rell.

The Origin of Mosquitoes.

The Indians have a very satisfactory account of the origin of the Montezuma mosquitoes. The legend runs thus: There were in times of old, many moons ago, two huge feathered monsters permitted by the Manitou to descend from the sky and alight on the banks of the Seneca river. Their form was exactly that of the mosquito. They were so large that they darkened the sun like a cloud as they flew toward the earth. Standing on either bank they guarded the river, and stretching their long necks into the canoes of the Indians, as they attempted to paddle along the stream, gobbled them up as the stork king in the fable gobbled up the frogs. The destruction of life was so great that no Indian could pass without being devoured in the attempt. It was long before the monsters could be exterminated, and then only by the combined efforts of all the warriors of the Cayuga and Onondaga nations. The battle was terrible, but the warriors finally triumphed and the mammoth mosquitoes were slain and left unburied. For this neglect the Indians had to pay dearly. The carcasses decomposed, and the particles, vivified by the sun, flew off in clouds of mosquitoes which have filled the country ever since.—The Manhattan for February.

Wedlock Eccentricities.

One of those old proverbs which embody the common sense of the human race, deduced from experience, demands in marriage "like blood, like good, and like ages." Probably five sixths of the unions among savage and civilized races have always fulfilled these conditions, but there is opportunity on the part of the remaining sixth for the most extreme incongruity of selection. We need not refer to those who, like Othello and Desdemona, have found dissimilarity of race no bar to affection, nor to the King Cophetuas who have wedded beggar maids, but may mention briefly some whose action have sought to disprove the assumption that crabbed age and youth cannot live together. Thus in Worcestershire, England, in 1768, a blacksmith of 90 was wedded to a girl of 17, and at a somewhat earlier date a soldier of King William's war, aged 95, was married to a miss who had scarce reached her 16th year. Also in the last century in Berkshire a blind man of 90 married a young woman of 20, and in this case the bride had no share of the consolation offered Miss Sally [illegible]bridge, her contemporary, who at the age of 16 resolved to [illegible] her maiden charms on the altar of Hymen for love of [illegible] Whittaker, 91 years old, [illegible] but possessed of a fortune of £[illegible]. In 1749 in Scotland William Hamilton, a man both of position and learning, though greatly misshapen through disease, his legs being drawn up to his ears, his arms turned backward and all his limbs out of joint, was married to pretty Jane Lindsay; he was 80 and she 18 years of age. Like instances though less extreme of the wedding of December and May have occurred within the knowledge of nearly every one.

The grotesqueness of these ill matched couples is still more noticeable when the discrepancy of years is on the other side. In 1731 the Gentleman's Magazine recorded the marriage of the Rev. Roger Waine, of York, aged 26, to a Lincolnshire lady upwards of 80, and according to the custom of the time the "consideration" is published in full. It was £8000, £400 per annum and a coach of four during life. In 1769 a widow of Rotherham of 70 was married to a young man of 2[illegible]. The Welshman dread of widows is shown to have just foundation by this and other instances. Thus in Cromwell in 1780 a blind widow of 40 had for a neighbor an industrious young shoemaker of about half her age. His constant tapping on his lapstone so annoyed her that he was obliged [illegible], and she began to take an interest in him and lent him £10 and also gave him a suit of clothes and a silver watch. Soon after an opportunity having been offered the young man to push his business in a distant town he resolved to accept, and called to tell his kind friend of his purpose. The next day to his amazement, he found his arrest for [illegible] to the lady, and was still more astonished on receiving word through a lawyer that the only way to compromise the matter was to marry the widow. Mindful of the fact that she was possessed of a competency he consented [illegible]. [illegible] Deptford [illegible] 500 a year [illegible]. The [illegible] daughter returning found her m[illegible] and her lover on very affectionate terms, and the two were soon after married in the parish church. The bride in this case was 84 and the groom 18 years old.

A late novelist not long ago wrote a whole book on the conundrum "Can the Old Love [illegible]?" She might have spared herself the trouble had she consulted some ancient records on the subject. Thus about a century since there was a wedding in Berkshire in which the bride was 85 years of age and the groom 85. The bridesmaids were all spinsters over 70. Four of the bride's grandsons sang an epithalamium composed by the parish clerk, and six of the groom's granddaughters strewed flowers before the pair of happy octogenarians. No doubt this old couple might have been better employed in making their souls, as the Irish say, than in parading before the neighborhood thus, but they were young and tender chickens compared to Mr. Patrick Stephens and Mrs. Barry, wedded in Dublin in 1772, the groom owning to 109 years and the blushing bride to 102. A similar centenarian celebration in Dublin in 1764 was the union of Bagnall Bentley, aged 98, to Catherine Sheppard, 100. In Greenwich, England, also, in 1685, one John Cooper, of 108, married Margaret Thomas, of 80 years.

The Irishman brought before the court for marrying half a dozen wives, excused himself on the plea that he was "trying to get a good one." These days of easy divorces afford excellent opportunity for those wishing to try the Irishman's experiment, an opportunity only granted to a few lucky mortals in those days, when it was necessary to await the removal by natural causes of each partner before another could be chosen. The early Christian church regarded more than one marriage as disgraceful, and enjoined a fast of thirty three weeks on any person contracting a union after the death of his or her first partner. The practice of charivaris in France and Italy was confined to those couples contracting subsequent marriages. But there are many instances on record of "much married" persons in old as well as modern times, for all that. St. Jerome tells of a woman who had twenty one husbands, and who found a man, having had twenty wives, [illegible] enough [illegible]. [illegible] Evelyn [illegible] says that [illegible] No doubt [illegible] fully sympathized [illegible] who had [illegible] honorable [illegible] grumbled [illegible] that no [illegible] with a New [illegible] pending [illegible] she h[illegible] too bad. There are some women who can have two and three husbands apiece, and I've just tarnally and forever got to live with old Loomis."

Captain Nicholas Toke, of Kent, in the seventeenth century buried five wives, and at the age of 93 walked to London to court a sixth. In 1668 Elizabeth Nash, of Florence, Italy, buried her seventh husband. In 1770 Mr. Salmon, of Essex, died aged 84; he had buried nine wives and left a widow. One Martha Blenduit buried eight husbands, and when she died early in the present century, she left a ninth. The clergyman's text for her funeral sermon was "Last of all the woman died also." Sir Gervase Clifton, a shrewd baronet who had been married seven times, divided his helpmates in description as "three honorable maidens, three worshipful widows and one well beloved wife," his last, who subsequently outlived him. It is a curious fact that each of this man's wives nursed her immediate predecessor in her last illness, who signified her approval of the union waiting on her departure.

Child marriages were common in the middle ages among the royalty and nobility. In 1477, for instance, Richard, Duke of York, second son of Edward IV, was married to Anne Mowbray, Duchess of Norfolk in her own right. The bridegroom was not 5 years old and the bride scarcely 3. They were very pretty children and the ceremony is described as most affecting and beautiful. All it certainly would have been could any of the spectators have foreseen the sad fate of the innocent couple. About a year later the child bride died, and at the age of 9 the boy bridegroom was smothered in the tower by the uncle for whom he had been named.

A very singular marriage was one which took place at Leicester in the eighteenth year of Queen Elizabeth's reign, between Thomas Tilsby, a deaf and dumb man, and Ursula Bridget, a hearing and talkative spinster. As the prayer book required that the promise of marriage should be exchanged in spoken words, the clergy and civil authorities of Leicester were unable to say how this deaf and dumb man could be satisfactorily married. In their perplexity they appealed to the Bishop of London, who, with the help of another member of the clergy, devised a marriage service by signs. The bride made her promises in the usual manner, and the groom did his part thus: Having first embraced Ursula with his arms he took her by the hand and put the nuptial ring on her finger. He then laid his right hand significantly upon his heart, and afterward putting their palms together, extended both his hands to heaven. Having thus sued for the divine blessing, he declared his purpose to dwell with Ursula till death should separate them, by closing his eyelids with his fingers and digging the earth with his foot, as though he wished to make a hole in the ground, and then moving his arms and body as though he were tolling a funeral bell.

From the fact that this absurd pantomime is described in full in the parish register it seems that the marriage of dumb persons must have been a very unusual occurrence. Another similar wedding occurring in St. James's church, London, in 1618, is described at great length with the assertion that [illegible]. [illegible] Archbishop [illegible] Rev. Dr. Bowles married the [illegible] Dr. Sandford [illegible] to the [illegible] daughter of Dr. Bowles. [illegible] These are our fathers, [illegible] and our husbands.

Mr. H[illegible] tells us of a marriage in Cornwall in 1523 by which the father became brother in law to his son, the mother mother in law to her sister, the mother in law of the son his sister in law, the sister of the mother-in-law her daughter in law, the sister of the daughter in law her mother in law, the son of the father brother in law to his mother in law, and uncle to his brothers and sisters, the wife of the son sister-in-law to her father in law, and aunt in law to her husband, and the offspring of the son and his wife would be grandchildren to their uncle and aunt, and cousins of their father. Says Jeaffreson: "When Lord Dundreary has mastered all the difficulties of this perplexing piece of family history, he may throw daylight into the darkness resulting from the intermarriage of the Hawoods and Cashicks of Kent." This family complication was caused thus: One member of the Hawood family had two daughters, one of whom was married to John Cashick, the father, and the other to John Cashick, the son. The elder Cashick had a daughter by his first wife, whom Mr. Hawood subsequently married, and this lady could now claim her father as her son, his sister as her daughter and her brother as her grandchild. This occurred in the seventeenth century, and with the help of several intermarriages since to further complicate matters there is not one of the descendants of these families to-day who can clearly define his own position with regard to his relatives of the present generation, much less those of one or two generations preceding him.

A New Canal.

This is certainly the era of canals, of inter-communications from ocean to ocean and from sea to sea, by waterways cut through continents and great lengths of land. The latest project is the union of the Baltic with the North sea by means of a canal, the construction of which is reported to be on the point of being taken in hand. The canal is designed to commence at a point between Brunsbuttel and St. Margarethen on the Elbe, to pass Rendsburg and to end at the bay of Kiel, at Holtenau, south of the great fortifications of Friedrichsfort. The length is about sixty miles, the depth at low water [illegible] feet six inches, and the width 328 feet, so that the largest ships will be able to pass at all hours of the tide in both directions. Inasmuch as the canal is entirely under the control of Germany, her men of war will be able to avoid the perilous passage of the Belt, which Denmark can at present impede by her coast batteries and torpedoes. But the principal use of the canal will be that of merchant vessels, which will be glad to avoid the long tour around the Kattegat, and the receipts from which service are expected in time to cover the cost of construction of the canal.—American Engineer.

"If you would freeze," said George, snuggling up a little closer, "you would make delicious ice-cream." "If you were to freeze," responded Amelia with severity after catching a whiff of his breath, "you would make a rum punch."

Bees.

It appears that some ingenious person has invented a method of producing bees of almost any desired size. If two cells, each one of which contains an embryo bee, are knocked into one, the two bees are consolidated and the result is a new [illegible] double the usual size. Of course, if this can be done there is practically no limit to the size of possible bees. By knocking four cells into one a bee four times the usual size can be made, and if an entire hive of embryo bees is subjected to this consolidation process we should have a bee about the size of a turkey—a size hitherto attained only by one species of bee, known as the presidential bee, an insect inhabiting the bonnets of eminent statesmen and never by any chance producing honey.

Before recklessly undertaking to enlarge our bees we ought to ascertain what effect their increase of size will have upon their power and disposition to make honey. The bumble bee is much larger than the honey bee, but he is certainly not a success. An insect so dull that he thinks that bumble is spelt with an "h," and so lazy that he [illegible] in a whole season than [illegible] makes before breakfast on a [illegible] morning, is by no means a model. It may be suggested that the bumble bee's failure as a manufacturer of honey is due not to laziness, but to the inability of his wings to carry [illegible] the weight of his body, but no one who has been chased by an angry bumble bee will entertain this suggestion. It may also be suggested that the trousers pockets of the bumble bee are so small that he can carry very little honey in them, but there is no evidence that this is the case. We simply know that the bumble bee is bigger than the honey bee and makes less honey. So too the wasp and the hornet are bigger than the honey bee and they make only honey enough for their bare necessities. Evidently the rule of nature has hitherto been that the larger the insect the less honey it makes.

Now if the honey bee, after being developed into a two or three pound insect, is going to imitate the laziness of the bumble bee, what shall we have gained? No one will care to have a score of big lazy bees dawdling about his premises, upsetting furniture and children by flying against them, and tripping people up by concealing themselves in the grass. We shall have to go armed with big clubs to keep off the bees, and though some sport may be obtained by shooting bees on the wing, there would be no sport whatever should the bees in their turn take to hunting the sportsman with stings capable of penetrating anything less than a suit of chilled steel armor.

Even if the mammoth bees should make honey in quantities proportioned to their size we should have no use for such a vast amount of honey. It is true that honey is used to a small extent in the arts, and that when one has a personal enemy addicted to buckwheat cakes a terrible revenge can be obtained by sending him a bottle of pure Berkshire county honey to eat with them. Still there is no such demand for honey as would justify an effort to largely increase its production.

[illegible] Cincinnati for the [illegible] jurors, and of respect [illegible] who call meetings at which [illegible] and will decline to have to [illegible].

Flippancy in Editorials.

Running side by side with the tendency toward sensationalism in its new forms and reaching out beyond it so as to affect papers that are still respectable in the old sense of the word is a manifest drift toward curtness and flippancy—a touch and go style of treating all subjects, a disposition to make a felicitous point in the wording of a paragraph rather than to convey an idea, a way of skipping over the surface of things in a half humorous half sarcastic manner which makes a paper what is called bright and "newsy." The patient thoughtful editorial writer who puts conscientious work into his articles is voted an old fashioned bore, and forced to make room for the chipper paragrapher who has a quaint, funny knack of putting sentences together, and of treating life as a jest in the spirit of the elegy on the tombstone of the poet Gay. The aim of this new school of newspaper writing is to tickle the fancy rather than to inform the mind. You are entertained while reading its efforts, they are like whipped syllabub and champagne—light, frothy, and pleasant to take—but you can read columns of them without getting anything that you can remember next day. It would not be possible to introduce into America the essay like style of editorial which characterizes the great English papers, because it is not adapted to our national habits of thought. Yet in intellectual rank it is a long way ahead of most of the work done in editorial columns in our daily journals. The long solid articles of the London Times or the Daily News are addressed to rational people who want facts and arguments on matters of current interest put into a finished literary style. Our new [illegible] only entertaining. But surely there is a constituency, and a large one, who want to get some mental profit out of the hour spent in reading their daily paper.—E. V. Smalley in the Manhattan for April.

Why Darwin Did Not Care for Poetry and Religion.

I have heard it said that the sagacious and admirable naturalist whom we lost not long ago, Mr. Darwin, once owned to a friend that for his part he did not experience the necessity for two things which most men find so necessary to them—poetry and religion; science and the domestic affections, he thought, were enough. To a born naturalist I can well understand that this should seem so. So absorbing is his occupation with nature, so strong his love for his occupation, that he goes on acquiring knowledge of and reasoning upon it, and has little time or inclination for thinking about getting it related to the desire in man for conduct, the desire in man for beauty. He relates it to them for himself as he goes along, so far as he feels the need, and he draws from the domestic affections all the additional solace necessary. But then Darwins are very rare. Another great and admirable master of natural knowledge, Faraday, was a Sandemanian. That is to say, he related his knowledge to his instinct for conduct and to his instinct for beauty by the aid of that respectable Scottish sectary, Robert Sandeman. And so strong in general is the demand of religion and poetry to have their share in a man, to associate themselves with his knowing and to relieve and rejoice it, that for one man amongst us with the disposition to do as Darwin did in this respect, there are fifty probably with the disposition to do as Faraday.

Education itself lays hold upon us by satisfying this demand. Professor Huxley holds up to scorn mediæval education with its neglect of the knowledge of nature, its poverty even of literary studies, its formal logic devoted to showing how and why that which the church said was true must be true. But the great mediæval universities were not brought into being, we may be sure, by the zeal for giving a jejune and contemptible education. Kings have been their nursing fathers, and queens have been their nursing mothers, but not for this. The mediæval universities came into being because the supposed knowledge delivered by scripture and the church so deeply engaged men's hearts, by so simply, easily and powerfully relating itself to their desire for conduct, their desire for beauty. All other knowledge was dominated by this supposed knowledge and was subordinated to it, because of the surpassing strength of the hold which it gained upon the affections of men, by allying itself profoundly with their sense for conduct, their sense for beauty.—Matthew Arnold in The Manhattan for April.

The Reign of the Waistless Dress.

If, during this season of reflection, I am to be called upon to name some regrets I had over the customs or doings of the social season just passed, I should name first the reign of the waistless dress. It is very remarkable how suddenly and how terribly this mode of dressing, or rather not dressing, visited us. Last year the low corsage was seen very little; perhaps among a hundred people there would be one or two with bare shoulders and arms, but this year the number has increased ten fold, and at some of the receptions half of the ladies wore low waists. There is nothing prettier than a young girl with a square neck dress and short sleeves, unless she be remarkably thin, and a girl with a white throat and plump arms is certainly allowed to show them provided she finishes her waist top with lace and appears modest with it all. It is better taste, however, even to wear the square neck, but no girl should allow herself to be the subject of remarks, as she certainly will if she indulges in the extreme bodice. Strange to say, the young ladies, with the fair plump skin, are not the ones most seen in the regulation court dress, but it is the middle aged society woman, whose skin is wrinkled, if the lady is thin, or looks yellow and thick like parchment if stout. They have not the modesty of their girlhood and forget that any one else has. It is my private opinion that any woman over forty years old who persists in wearing the low necked dress ought to be arrested. She [illegible] —W[illegible] Letter in [illegible].

Still Freeing Brazilian Slaves.

The abolition movement in Ceara has thus far accomplished the liberation of all the slaves held in twenty five municipalities, and has so reduced the number held in the other municipalities that the complete emancipation of the province is anticipated before the close of June next. Should this expectation be realized the province of Ceara will have accomplished a work which is without parallel in the history of the world. The first municipality to free itself of the burden of slavery was Acarape, on the 1st of January, 1883. The province then had a slave population of about [illegible]. Since then the work has gone on steadily and surely until now there are twenty-five free municipalities, and the old slave population has been reduced by fully one half. A nobler work has rarely been achieved. It should not be forgotten that this province is just emerging from a visitation of drouth, famine and plague which carried off a half million of her population, destroyed all her industries and turned her territory into a desert. It should not be forgotten that these people have suffered the bitterest pangs of poverty, hunger and disease, and that they are practically beginning life over again. And yet in spite of all these reverses and misfortunes they are resolutely working to free every slave in the province and to base the future development and prosperity of the province upon free labor. Beside such a struggle, such a faith in free institutions and such a devotion to the better and purer great principle, what can we say of the rich provinces of Sao Paulo, Minas Geraes and Rio de Janeiro?—Rio de Janeiro News.

Monument for Kit Carson's Grave.

The Grand Army posts and citizens of New Mexico have begun a movement for the erection of a fitting monument over the grave of Kit Carson at Taos. It is expected that all of the Grand Army posts west of the Missouri will take part in the project. [illegible] Fletcher, of [illegible] Post, who was appointed a committee on behalf of that post, said the other day that upon his first visit to Taos he was surprised to find that Carson's grave was in such a neglected condition. For this his friends and relatives are perhaps not to be blamed, as on repeated visits it has been suggested by prominent officials that congress could readily be induced to make the necessary appropriations to erect a monument. This however has not been done. Kit Carson died at Fort Lyon, Col., in the spring of 1868, and in accordance with his dying request his remains were removed to the cemetery in Taos and were interred in a lot in the American cemetery selected by himself. Carson's grave is surrounded by a picket fence five feet by nine, and has over it a wooden semblance of a monument without a visible word or letter upon it. This woodwork is rapidly rotting away and will soon entirely disappear.—Denver (Col.) News, March 11th.

Matrimonial Peace of Mind.

"Are you as happy now as you were before you were married?" asked Mrs. Yeast of young Mrs. Crimsonbeak.

"Yes, indeed," replied the lady, "and a great deal happier."

"That's strange," suggested the philanthropist's wife.

"Not at all strange," came from the young married woman. "You see, before I was married I used to spend half my time worrying about what dress I should wear when Daniel called."

"But don't you try just as hard now to look well when your husband returns home at night?" interrupted Mrs. Yeast.

"Well, you see," went on the bride of two summers, "I don't worry any about it now, as I have only one dress to my name."—Yonkers Gazette.

THE FIRE RECORD

NEW YORK, May 1.—Meyers' br[illegible] burned [illegible]. Loss, $50,000.

Ask your druggist for a free Trial Bottle Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption.

Mother Graves' Worm Syrup [illegible]

Experience teaches that manufacturing [illegible]

NO. 7492

ALWAYS FOUND

Perfect Made.

BAKING POWDER

THE OVEN.

PRICE,

CASTORIA

Children

Vermifuge,

Pittsburgh, Pa.

BLOOD PURIFIER

Dr. W. P. Smith,

EASTERN DISPATCHES.

The New York Failures Still the Sensation of the Day.

THE GRANT FAMILY COMPLETELY WRECKED

A Story of Wildcat Speculation that Challenges Belief—News Items from Eastern Points—The Stock Market.

NEW YORK May 10 —[Special]—From the *Tribune* of Saturday A meeting of the committee appointed by the clearing house association to report such amendments to the constitution and by laws as will prevent a recurrence of a case like the Marine bank was held yesterday The committee consisted of Frederick A Tappan chairman Jacob D Vermilye George S Coe G G Williams and James D Woodward President George T Barker of the First National bank appeared with consent He protested against the First National bank being held responsible for $275 000 of worthless checks drawn on it by Marine bank Ferdinand Ward had only $1200 to his credit in the bank It was argued that this course placed the First National bank at a great disadvantage. In fact if this thing were allowed any bank would be at the mercy of any one of its depositors no matter how small his deposit, who could get another bank to accept his checks for large amounts and thus send them through the clearing house The only proper way it was argued was to assess the amount drawn by Grant & Ward on the First National pro rata on all banks in the clearing house association All the members of the committee gave their views on what was necessary to be done to prevent as far as possible a recurrence of a case like that from which the First National had suffered Requiring all checks above a certain sum to be certified was suggested as one means to lessen the risk So much of the business of the city and the country and especially Wall street is done on credit that it was thought advisable to move slowly in the matter The individual case of the First National bank against the Marine bank it was decided would have to be disposed of by the clearing house association The matter will be discussed at length The committee will meet again Monday Nothing definite has been determined

SOME BAD TALK

Many hard things are said of Fish A depositor whose place of business is within sight of the bank said to a *Tribune* reporter "Much comment has been caused by the fact that Fish had so large a number of visitors in his private rooms over the bank especially in view of the character of many of them I have been said to see six or seven persons such as I speak of go to to his rooms in one day

Bird W Spencer treasurer of the Erie company said last evening that when he left the office of the Erie road he knew of no depreciation in the value of the second mortgage bonds Information had not reached him at last If there was any falling off it was simply a Wall street matter and had no substantial basis because the value of the property was unaffected Any decline was not due to his mind to the fact that the road had a balance of money in its favor at the Marine National bank Spencer added

President Jewett has made his official statement that less than $10 000 of the company's money is in the hands of the bank and he declares he has no fear of the safety of the funds. No unfavorable effect is to be anticipated from any possibility that interest due in June on second mortgage bonds will not be paid No meeting of directors regarding the passing of the June interest has been held and none will be held for that purpose As sure as the world goes around and the sun rises on June 1 the interest on the bonds will be paid

Sympathy is felt for General Grant who has transferred his property to William H Vanderbilt to protect him on the worthless check for $150 000 accepted by him in return for his own The general's transfer includes two houses in Washington a house in Philadelphia and a farm of considerable size in the suburbs

THE VICTIMS

Records in the register's office to day show that U S Grant jr had made another transfer of property situated in Thirty seventh street to J B Chaffee his father in law for a consideration of $60-000 Mrs Grant is also said to have transferred her property to Vanderbilt It includes a cottage at Long Branch and her house at No 3 East Sixty sixth street Instances are multiplying of the deception practiced in the name of the firm to carry on wild schemes in which interest and profits were paid those who invested in them out of the principal they put in Mr Chaffee's deposit of securities to the amount of at least $500 000 was secured from him within recent date Ward depicting the great prosperity of the firm J H Work secretary of the Mexican Southern railroad and nephew to Frank Work the Wall street operator is said on good authority to have credited Grant & Ward to the extent of $180 000 His friends are also victimized to the extent of about $100 000 It is asserted by General Grant's friends that he supposed up to the time of the collapse that he had to his credit in the firm profits of $240 000 Ward lived in a style that would require a larger income than $35 000 a year A person who ought to know said that Fish insisted on receiving his profits and drew out of the firm $50 000 in 1883 and $30 000 this year

THE MATTER IN THE COURTS

NEW YORK May 10 —Judge Donahue of the United States court has appointed J T Davis receiver of the partnership property and assets of the firm of Grant & Ward in the suit against members of the firm by John H Morris He qualified in the sum of $500 000 Doming Bradley & Martin are sureties Hamilton Cole is appointed referee to take account of all assets Plaintiff alleges that the assignment did not operate to pass the share of James D Fish in the firm's property and also that at the time of the assignment there was in the possession of the defendants a large quantity of property which they held as bailees or in trust for other persons He therefore claimed that the estate of the firm was practically without a custodian

Judge Donahue also granted an attachment against the property of Ferdinand Ward and James D Fish in the suit of the Marine bank against the firm of Grant & Ward to recover $100 000 that defendant alleges was paid defendants by the bank

FISH RESIGNS A RECEIVERSHIP

The resignation of James D Fish as receiver of the insolvent Globe Mutual Life Insurance Company was accepted by Judge Donahue In his letter of resignation Fish says "I am very deeply involved and trusted with business complications in which I unhappily have such interest as calls for all my energy and time I have carried forward my trust as receiver of the Globe Life Insurance Company to a point where another can take it up and close it up I therefore respectfully pray the honorable court to release me from said receivership of such company and herewith tender my resignation of such trust to take effect upon acceptance thereof by the court

A letter was presented the court by Deputy Attorney General Post accompanied by petitions stating that there remained about $200 000 assets of the Globe Life Insurance Company to distribute and reporting no reasons why the resignation should be accepted

Judge Donahue appointed A S Swan receiver of the Globe Mutual to succeed Fish and directed an examination of the accounts of Fish to proceed before L R H Bacon referee

A DISCOURAGING VIEW

The failure of the Marine bank will be as complete as ever you saw said Cornelius P Morrison of the firm of Wal Creighton & Morrison No 6 Wall street who has been a depositor in the Marine bank for over twenty years Fish owned five eighths of all the stock in the Marine bank and owned of course by that the directors Fish and Ward have been into the wildest wildcat schemes One thing they were about to go into when this crash came was to purchase the old produce exchange building I know of forty persons sent there by us and who will lose all they have in the world In my opinion about all there will be left when we know all will be the safe and furniture Fish moved away from the bank over two weeks ago and went to apartments at Mystic Flats He knew the crash was coming and so did Ward

THE GRANT FAMILY LOST ALL

NEW YORK May 10 —[Special]—The *Herald* reporter saw U S Grant Jr who said: "The Grant family has lost its entire fortune The ruin is complete Not only have I and my father and two brothers put every cent we possess into the firm but we invested large sums which we borrowed from our friends supposing everything was going along splendidly and that we were amassing a great fortune My father-in-law loses $400 000 which I borrowed from him I know very little about the affairs of the establishment In fact the arrangement of the firm provided that Ward should draw all checks and transact all business Mr Ward insisted that the business management should be left solely to him I had the greatest confidence in him and I considered him to be a very able man Up to the time of the failure I supposed myself worth $1 700 000

FAILURE NOTES

NEW YORK May 10 —It is stated that Jay Gould and others have started a relief movement for Grant Gould was in consultation with Grant to day

There was a slight renewal of the excitement about Grant & Ward's failure this morning The feeling against Ward does not lessen Up to noon no new facts have transpired Examiner Scribs will probably finish the examination of the Marine bank to day

RAILROAD NOTES

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION

ST LOUIS May 10 —The Transcontinental Association met again to-day There seems to be no longer any doubt that a money pool will be formed The question of boundaries and what proportion each road shall put into the pool are already satisfactorily settled and the subject of percentages after considerable discussion, was referred to an arbitration committee General Manager Clark of the Union Pacific and two others have started for Chicago

Later after completing all preliminary arrangements for the pool and appointing committees on perfecting organization to report at a future meeting the association adjourned to meet at Chicago the 21st instant to hear the arbitration committee and to determine percentages to be named

NEW YORK NOTES

NEW YORK May 10 —President Dillon states that the Union Pacific directors will not meet for dividend purposes till June

Treasurer Spencer states that interest on the Erie new second mortgages will be paid by June 1 but the bonds were raided down to 51⅛ soon after Spencer's statement.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

SUPPOSED DEFAULTER RETURNED

PHILADELPHIA May 10 —Eugene J Woodward, the missing treasurer of the Philadelphia presbytery and general assembly church, whose accounts were reported short a few days ago, has returned His mind appears to be wandering It is stated that a loss will be sustained by the church

ACCIDENTS.

REPORTED EXPLOSION

NEW ORLEANS May 10 —It is rumored on the streets that the steamer Alda exploded up the upper river and that several persons were killed The rumor cannot be traced to any reliable source Passenger by a Cornie Brandon heard the report up the river

IN WALL STREET

A Number of Bearish Stories Put Afloat—A Day of Fluctuation

NEW YORK May 10 —Governments quiet Railways continued weak until the last hour when some improvement was noted Erie new seconds sold down to 51 , and rallied to 59 Stocks were generally weak and depressed by unfounded reports circulated late yesterday which had some influence upon weak holders this morning To day the same practices continued Bankers and operators received dispatches before the opening of business of the most alarming and sensational character. Firms and institutions here were freely mentioned as being in a bad way and there were reports of impending failures but the day's doings proved these to have been as untrue as the reports circulated yesterday afternoon not before however, they had succeeded in breaking Union Pacific from 35⅛ to 30¾ Central Pacific from 46⅛ to 43⅛ St Paul from 81⅞ to 78 Northwestern from 109⅛ to 10 ¾ Lackawanna from 114¾ to 111⅛ Lake Shore from 9 to 93⅜ New Jersey Central from 75⅜ Erie from 15 to 13 Northern Pacific Preferred from 39⅞ to 0 and Reading from 33⅞ to 33⅛ The objective point of attack however Missouri Pacific and Western Union were a little affected

A RALLY

In the afternoon an understanding that Vanderbilt had determined to protect Jersey Central and Reading caused a sharp rally of 1 to 6 per cent the latter Jersey Central which rose to 79¾ Reading advanced 1½ to 36 ½ Northwest 1¾ to 10 St Paul 1⅝ to 79 Lackawanna 1⅞ Central Pacific 1 to 44½ Lake Shore 1 to 94½ Erie ¾ to 14¾ Northern Pacific preferred 1½ to 52⅞ Pacific Mail 1 to 44, and Union Pacific 1 to 31 The improvement was not fully maintained and at the close the market was heavily oversold Stocks are very scarce for delivery

GOULD'S FINANCIAL SOLIDITY QUESTIONED

NEW YORK May 10 —Inquiries directed from Chicago reached this city today regarding the financial condition of Jay Gould As nothing was heard in New York except such inquiries Gould was sought and an explanation requested Gould said "This question is not the only one of the kind asked here to-day A Wall street news agency yesterday set afloat indirectly an unfounded statement that the Union Pacific would pass its July dividend There is done to influence Union Pacific stock There was not even a meeting of Union Pacific directors This morning it was openly announced on the street that there would be an attack on Western Union and Missouri Pacific In pursuance of this laudable purpose the information on which your inquiry is based was telegraphed broadcast over the country I have received numerous dispatches inquiring into the truth of the statement that I was in financial difficulty It is needless to say there is not a word of truth in it The whole purpose of the rumor was to create a demoralization in the market so that purchases could be made by heavy buyers at reduced figures I am inclined to think said Gould with a twinkle of the eye and glancing toward the stock indicator that they were disappointed Both the stocks named are firm and my information is that buyers are strong men

An intimate friend of Gould informed a reporter that he (Gould) recently gave substantial aid to many who were crippled by the late troubles in Wall street and that he had been a large bidder to day He pronounced the story of his financial difficulty a ridiculous invention

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK May 10 —Money 3@4; closed 2@2½ Prime mercantile paper 4@5½ sterling exchange bankers bills dull at $4 87 sterling exchange demand $4 89

Bonds—3s 100½ 4½s 113 4s 123 Pacific 6s 129

Stocks — American Express 98 Canada Southern 41⅞ Central Pacific 44¼ Chicago Burlington & Quincy 21 Delaware Lackawanna & Western 1⅜ Denver & Rio Grande 11 Erie 14 Hannibal & St Joe 38⅞ Kansas and Texas 1 Lake Shore 93¾ Louisville and Nashville 45⅜ Michigan Central 71⅛ Northern Pacific 28⅜ Northern Pacific preferred 52 Northwestern New York Central 12⅜ Oregon Navigation Oregon and Transcontinental 17 Oregon Improvement 1 Pacific Mail 43⅜ Panama 98 Rock Island 17⅜ St Paul 79⅛ Texas Pacific 14⅞ Union Pacific 51⅞ U S Express 30 Fargo 100 Western Union 59

GENERAL NEWS

The Methodist Conference

PHILADELPHIA May 9 —The Methodist conference committee on episcopacy this afternoon again discussed the question as to the number of bishops to be elected but no action was taken.

The committee on state of the church received the report of the committee on marriage and divorce and the report was adopted It included a comprehensive preamble setting forth the danger to the social fabric from the increasing irreverence for the marriage vow and the granting of divorces for other than scriptural causes The report also contains stringent resolutions on the subject of divorce. Included in it were several sections which it advised should be adopted by the general conference as additions to the discipline One of the sections declares that no divorce shall be recognized as lawful in the sight of God except for adultery

PHILADELPHIA May 10 —The Methodist conference reassembled this morning, Bishop Harris in the chair

A resolution was adopted providing that all conferences organized outside of the United States or hereafter organized be entitled to the same rights and privileges as those in the United States

A resolution offered yesterday by ex Governor Evans of Colorado relative to instructing the agents of the two book concerns to furnish a detailed statement for the past four years was adopted with an amendment that the names of employees be stricken from the schedule which the agents are required to furnish

Reformed Church Synod

BALTIMORE May 9 —The general synod of the Reformed church of the United States reassembled to day Rev Dr Bousman presided

Rev Dr Walker of North Carolina offered a resolution to appoint a committee to prepare a digest of all law rules and regulations including the theology and morals of the church since it originated in this country which was considered without reaching a conclusion

Rev John Walker corresponding delegate from the Reformed church for America addressed the synod on the historical relations of the two churches and conveyed greetings from the body which he represents

After recess the report of the board of commissioners of foreign missions were read and referred to the committee on foreign missions

Dr K presented a report, stating that several synods had failed to pay their assessments for church extension and a resolution was offered to add interest to sums due by such synods and ask a payment Adopted

Adjourned until to morrow

Failure of One of Sabin's Enterprises

ST PAUL May 10 —The Northwestern Manufacturing and Car Company of Stillwater Minnesota of which D M Sabin is president; C D Gilfillan vice president and H R Bilman second vice president and general manager failed to day Particulars are yet unobtainable

Permission Granted

CHICAGO May 10 —An inventor has secured permission to lay a seventeen inch pneumatic tube along the canal from Chicago to La Salle a distance of 100 miles for the transmission of grain and small packages by compressed air at the rate of a mile a minute

Strike Ended

FALL RIVER Mass May 10 —The strike has been practically concluded Most of the mills are in full operation No strikers will again secure work here

Bank Statement

NEW YORK May 10 —Specie increase $2,644 700; deposits increase $3 640 460 Banks now hold $4 4 in excess of legal requirements

The Rush to Europe

NEW YORK May 10 —[Special]—Over 1000 tickets for Europe in to day's steamer [illegible] sails

CHARLES O'CONOR VERY LOW

NANTUCKET May 10 —Charles O'Conor is very low this evening The sacrament will be administered on Monday

UTAH

Hopt Chose to be Shot

SALT LAKE May 10 —Fred Hopt (alias Welcome) three times tried and convicted of murder was sentenced to be executed June 13 The statute permits persons to be executed by shooting, hanging or beheading Hopt chose shooting as the manner of his taking off Attorneys gave notice that an appeal would be taken If a stay of execution be ordered there will be danger of lynching The murder was committed four years ago and the case has cost the territory $ 5 000 The people are worn out with the tardiness of justice During the past eleven years out of 111 murders in the territory there has been only one execution During the past nine months there have been three lynchings in Utah chiefly inspired by delays and failure to punish criminals

NOTABLE DEAD

A WELL KNOWN PRIEST

NEW YORK May 10 —[Special]—Rev Robert Ignatius who died at midnight Thursday aged 45 was a well known priest He received a collegiate education in this city and shortly after graduation got married He and his wife went to San Francisco where she died He returned east and joined the Jesuit order in Canada He was ordained priest in 1870 and after performing various missions was ordered to this city and under direction of the society of St Francis Xavier was stationed on Blackwell's island

ITALY

MONSIGNOR CAPEL

ROME May 10 —The Vatican is corresponding with American dioceses to learn whether the appointment of Monsignor Capel as bishop or coadjutor would be acceptable It is considered doubtful whether Monsignor Capel would accept an American bishopric if offered

DIOCESE DIVIDED

ROME May 10 —The pope confirmed the decree of the propaganda dividing the diocese of Portland Me and erecting a new see with archepiscopal residence at Manchester N H Dennis M Bradley will be appointed the first bishop

DEATH OF PRATI

ROME May 10 —Giovanni Prati the poet is dead

THE STAGE.

SALE OF TICKETS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 10 —The sale of season tickets to the May festival closed this morning The aggregate is $16 000 for the week's sale The sale of single tickets begins next Monday

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Burglary at Seattle

SEATTLE May 10 —[Special]—The Pacific Exchange was entered by burglars this morning Over $1 and other valuables were stolen No clue

FOREIGN NEWS.

Debate in the Reichstag Upon the Anti-Socialist Law.

MOVEMENTS OF THE ROYAL FAMILIES

A Relief Expedition to be Sent to Khartoum—Indian Troubles Threatened in Canada—Old World Notes

BERLIN May 9 —In the reichstag to-day the debate on the bill to renew the special anti socialist law was resumed Richter pronounced the law a failure emphasizing the fact that it had not prevented the attempt to blow up the Neiderwald monument

Von Puttkamer Prussian home secretary disagreed with Richter that the occurrence instead of being an argument against prolongation of the law was a reason for it The law defended the secret police in their doings with criminals There were circumstances under which no government could do without secret police If the anti socialist law had not been enacted the omission would have been atoned for in torrents of blood All states which do not possess such law are being undermined by antagonist ideas the legitimate consequences of social democracy The government did not fail to appreciate Dr Windthorst's good intention but they were unable to reconcile his views with the government's responsibility

BISMARCK SPEAKS

Bismarck also spoke in defense of the bill He referred to the motion which was made by Windthorst in 1882 providing for the adoption of the international law regarding the punishment of regicides and the red letter written by the emperor on the occasion of the assassination of the czar Alexander showing that the emperor had proposed such a measure before Dr Windthorst Russia and Austria were in favor of an international conference France made her decision dependent upon the action England should take England rejected the proposal and Austria afterward withdrew her consent Negotiations were now confined to Germany and Russia The government could not make the law more lenient than it already was but they hoped through social reforms to give workmen their due namely work so long as they were able to labor and support them when they were unable to toil longer Parliamentary obstruction simply impeded the government If the bill should be rejected the government would discuss it with another parliament Should this likewise reject the bill the government would be exonerated from all responsibility and could regard further development of social democracy with a quiet conscience

GERMANY

THE EMPEROR AND THE EMPRESS

BERLIN May 10 —[Special]—The empress leaves Baden to day She is still very weak but took her first drive in a closed carriage yesterday The emperor leaves for Wiesbaden to day He will meet the empress of Russia arriving the 24th instant at Rumpenheim Castle near Frankfort to be present at the marriage of the empress' cousin Princess Elizabeth of Hesse to the prince of Anhalt

The morganatic marriage of the duke of Hesse has caused so much scandal that rumor says it will be dissolved Most curious stories are told about Mme De Kalomine and are not contradicted

BERLIN NOTES

BERLIN May 10 —The emperor conferred upon the czarowitch the order of the Black Eagle

The *Tageblatt* has reason to believe that Richard Mackie has been designated as the successor of Sargent

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN

THE KHARTOUM RELIEF EXPEDITION

CAIRO May 10 —The latest from Dongola is that a revolt of troops has occurred El Mahdi's envoy has summoned the garrison to surrender within three days or be massacred It is reported that seven British regiments have been ordered to be in readiness to march. It is believed to Khartoum At Suakim two British gunboats have cleared decks for action an attack on them being threatened Messengers carrying letters to Khartoum report that they are unable to reach that place that dense masses of Arabs surround Khartoum General Gordon made an attack upon the rebels while on the Nile between the 13th and 15th of April Rebels building huts for shelter were driven out of the encampments

LONDON May 10 —The relief expedition to Khartoum starts in July It will probably number 8000 including an Indian contingent It is supposed the main expedition will proceed up the Nile and the other by the Red sea A camel depot has been established at Assouan Nubar Pasha will arrive in England in June to attend the Egyptian conference He will only be allowed to be present for consultation

ENGLAND

INVINCIBLES IN DISGUISE

LONDON May 10 —Daly was removed from the Chester jail last night and arrived at the Birmingham railway station this forenoon His escort was astonished to find fifty Irishmen at the platform station who proved to be invincibles disguised as laborers A strong police guard prevented any one from approaching

NOTES FROM LONDON

LONDON May 10 —Prince Victor son of Prince Jerome Napoleon (Plon plon) leaves Paris Tuesday on a voyage east to escape Bonapartist intrigues

The king of the Belgians goes to Paris on the 17th His visit is associated with French proposals to share in the Congo enterprise

ABANDONED THE PROJECT

LONDON May 10 —Herbert Spencer says he will not visit Australia as his trip to America has induced him to undertake an experiment on a larger scale

A CORRESPONDENT RECOVERED

LONDON May 10 —O Kelly the newspaper correspondent, now at Dongola writes that he has recovered from his illness and is relieved from other anxiety He proposes to return to Cairo immediately

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL May 10 —Wheat dull winter 8s 5d@ 7 7d California 8s 6d@8s 9d club 7s 10 @8s 4d Corn firm new 5s 3d old 5s 4½d

SUSPENDED

LONDON May 10 —Leitch Baker & Co sugar brokers of Greenock have suspended Liabilities £100

DALY COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

BIRMINGHAM May 10 —Daly after examination was committed for trial at Warwick

IRELAND

COMPELLED TO RETURN

QUEENSTOWN May 10 —Tenders with mails and 100 passengers started from Cork to intercept the outward bound steamers Britannic and Winnipeg from Liverpool but were obliged to return owing to fogs

FRANCE

A CONFERENCE WITH THE POPE

PARIS May 10 —The *Gaulois* says that before leaving Rome Errington had a conference for an hour with the pope who expressed satisfaction at the prospect for the renewal of direct relations between England and the Vatican Cardinal Jacobini gave Errington a statement of concessions required by the Vatican Irish prelates will be summoned home in October

CANADA

INDIAN TROUBLES ANTICIPATED

WINNIPEG May 10 —An Indian Head special this morning says An Indian runner from Piapot reserve has brought the news to Piapot that ninety lodges have left the reserve There is much uneasiness here At noon to day Piapot and eight sub chiefs arrived to confer with Indian Agent McDonald in regard to grievances Five adults and six children have died and they are afraid to stay on the reserve Piapot advised the band to scatter If they are forced back to the reserve there will be trouble

AN ABSCONDER IN PORTLAND

WINNIPEG May 10 —It has just transpired that J Y Bothwell a prominent citizen of Portage la Prairie barrister now in Portland Oregon absconded with $ 0 00

CHARGE DISMISSED

TORONTO May 10 —The charge of forgery against Mickham member of parliament has been dismissed

The Alert Sails

NEW YORK May 10 —The Alert sailed for the Arctic to day

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST

The following letters remain in the East Portland postoffice May 10 1884

WOMEN'S LIST

Amos Mrs Adaline	Hawkins Mrs Mary E
Adams Mrs Perry	Jenkins Mrs Leanna (2)
Brainard E Maria	Johnson Mrs Phebe
Branagan Mrs T L	Jarvis Mrs Hattie
Benson Mrs Mary E	King Miss Josie
Burnham Mrs Martha	Kirkham Mrs
Curl Miss Annie	Plymale Mrs S
Darling Miss Martha	Roberts Mrs Jennie
Ehlers Mrs Andrew	Ross Mrs Annie G
Ellingham Mrs Selina	Roberts Mrs W A
Flynn Miss Mary J	Smith Miss Minnie
Gedenpe Miss Wm	Wilson Mrs Mary
Hoffman Mrs W T	Wray Mrs Wm B
	Woodard Minnie

MEN'S LIST

Branagan P	Farrell Michael	McGowen Sam'l
Bunting R bt		McLain J L
Beaumont James	Gugg Frank	
Bennett Henry	Green Mr Geo	Pemberton O H
Bop Robert	Gable John	Palmer, Charles
	Gould L H	Phelan, James
Cane James	Gardner Lancelot	Printy J N
Clark John R		
Crowley Geo	Harrington Joe	Richards, C L
Creighton & Co	Harris Chas	
Crosis, John B	Harris John 2	Seade M P
Case Oscar J	Hall Addie	Stoltor O
	Harner, Frank	Spangle Jacob
Day P W		
Dig H W	Johnson Charles	Thomas Thomas
Delaney M A	Jones Benjamin	Tuberbuchley J C
Dwire W L	Jones, B D	
Dwire Tommie	Johnson James	Vent, John
Dewier Charley		Venable Chas
Deadman Geo R	Lyman H B	
Dwir C W 2	Liman N P	Wills A E
Dempsey Daniel	Lewis Jones	Whaley Chas H
		Willson Hermil
Eichenauer S V	Morris Jas A	Whitehead B y
Elliott W S	Monroe A	William J W
	Miller Samuel	Wray W R
Flood, James	Mitchell I C	Walker Chas
	M	OGILL P M

WASHINGTON.

Statue of Chief Justice Marshall Unveiled.

WASHINGTON May 10 —A large number of citizens assembled at the capitol grounds this afternoon to witness the ceremonies of the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall The statue is a seated figure of bronze heroic in size and rests upon oblong pedestals at the foot of the terrace stairway upon the west front of the capitol at the union of two wide walks, which lead to Pennsylvania and Maryland avenues respectively Its face is to the west overlooking an open lawn which intervenes between the terrace and the botanical garden For the occasion a platform had been erected upon three sides of the pedestals upon which were placed chairs for the convenience of 2000 public men and others who had been invited to take part in the proceedings Chief Justice Waite delivered the address

W H Rowle of Philadelphia orator of the day was next presented by Justice Waite and was received with applause Mr Rowle gave an account of the inception of the Marshall memorial fund He said only six of the subscribers of the original fund now survived Outside of Philadelphia the largest appropriation came from Richmond He spoke of the appropriateness of the site selected for the statue under the shadow of the capitol and eulogized Marshall declaring that he never turned his back upon a public duty or hesitated to maintain what he believed to be right no matter how popular clamor might run

At the close of the oration the Marine band rendered a selection benediction was pronounced and the ceremonies were at an end

Crop Returns

WASHINGTON May 10 —Returns to the department of agriculture for May make the prospect nearly as favorable as in April The general average was within one per cent of the standard full condition The May average is 94 It was 83½ in 1884 The temperature in April was lower than usual and low lying lands were saturated with moisture retarding growth Wheat nearly everywhere is of vigorous and healthy growth A few reports of injury by fly have been received but no aggregate loss from the insect will be trifling Winter wheat in New England is scarcely of an appreciable quantity Its condition is quite uniformly higher The middle and southern states make the average about 90 to 100 The Ohio basin makes a less favorable showing, with little difference in the states on the north side of the river States of large production make the following averages 100 representing not an average condition but a full stand of healthy plants of medium growth New York 97 Pennsylvania 98 Kentucky 99 Ohio 87 Michigan 85, Indiana 87 Illinois 87 Missouri 94 Kansas 104 California 9 Seeding of spring wheat is nearly finished in Minnesota It has been delayed by heavy rains and low temperature Returns of area will be made in June

Rye promises fully as well as wheat The general average is 95 It is several points higher than wheat in the principal states of the west

The general average for barley is 101 It is 100 in New York 98 in Pennsylvania 98 in Michigan and 103 in California

Meadows and pastures are generally promising though failing to come up to the standard of healthy growth and unimpaired condition Spring plowing is a little delayed by low temperature and excessive moisture in undrained soils For the entire country it is two thirds completed In an average year 72 to 75 per cent should be done on May 1

The Swaim Investigation

WASHINGTON May 10 —In the Swaim court of inquiry to-day Chandler announced that with the exception of one witness he was ready to rest the case Batman's testimony was such that he thought they might agree upon the facts without calling the witness Paymaster Carry was called and examined by the judge advocate The arrangement was to pay Morrow's account only in Washington So far as witness was aware nothing was known at the war department regarding any duplication or triplication of accounts The court at the request of General Swaim's counsel adjourned till Wednesday when evidence for the defense will be given

Reception of the Doctors

WASHINGTON May 10 —The capitol was brilliantly lighted this evening in honor of the national medical association Members of the association many of them accompanied by ladies were received in the marble room of the senate by Speaker Carlisle and Senator Edmunds assisted by Senator Morrill and the guests were introduced by Dr Garnett of Washington Later in the evening they visited the army medical museum where they were received by Surgeon General Wales

Senate

WASHINGTON May 10

The chair appointed as visitors to the next annual examination of the naval academy Senators Miller of California and Pendleton

Farley resented a concurrent resolution of the legislature of California relative to the appropriations already made by congress for the improvement of the Sacramento river but which according to the resolution the secretary of war refuses to permit to be expended on the ground that the amount of debris constantly floating in the river makes the expenditure of money useless The resolution urges expenditure of the money Referred to the committee on commerce

The senate proceeded to consideration of the pension bill

At a few minutes before 1 o'clock proceedings were suspended to permit attendance of the senators at the unveiling of the statue of Chief Justice Marshall

On the return of the senators to the chamber the senate adjourned

HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON May 10 —The house committee on judiciary has concluded consideration of the general charge of incompetency against Chief Justice Axtell of New Mexico The committee has resolved that ex parte and record evidence tends to show incompetency and partiality Axtell but as his case was before the executive nothing could be done by the house

Representative Collins was directed to give a favorable report on the resolution proposing an amendment to article fifteen of the constitution The amendment consists of inserting the word "natively" and makes the first section read as follows The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of nativity race color or previous condition of servitude

NOT ENTITLED TO OFFICE

WASHINGTON May 10 —Senator Logan submitted today a report by the judiciary committee on Senator Morgan's resolution of inquiry regarding the status of Paul Strobach marshal of the middle and southern districts of Alabama The committee report that in their opinion the true construction of the act under which Strobach was appointed must be that the appointment was to hold good only so long as the legal term of the suspended officer continued and that it is the opinion of the committee Strobach was not after the 10th of April 1883 entitled to the office

EXAMINED BY THE SPRINGER COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON May 10 —Ex Deputy Marshal Brown of eastern Pennsylvania was examined before the Springer committee to day as to the marshal's fees in that district He said no return had been made by Marshal Hall for fees in torpedo cases He could not say just what the fees amounted to but should judge them to be not less than $3 0 0

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Stole a Stock of Goods

SAN FRANCISCO May 10 —Fromm & Schaefer doing business as importers and manufacturers of trimmings fringes and upholstery employed Charles Stohn for two and a half years and until six weeks ago when Stohn left their employ A few days after he left that firm he went into the same business associating himself with James Frellochr, under the firm name of Stohn & Frellochr They opened their new store with large and expensive stock They sold goods below cost and excited the suspicion of Stohn's former employers who by the aid of detectives ascertained the whole of the goods comprising the new firm's stock had been stolen by Stohn from his former employers Stohn has been arrested.

Failure of a Banking Firm

SAN FRANCISCO May 10 —Hill & [illegible] bankers of [illegible] made an assignment last evening to [illegible] The [illegible] one by the firm and one each by the individual members The failure is attributed to depressions in business and at Tombstone of the mines at Tombstone the bank at that place having drawn from here as much as $120 000 per day on account of mines with drawing deposits The assets are about $30 000 liabilities $50 000 If mortgages can be realized on there will be a surplus of assets

To San Quentin for Life

Henry Pfoff murderer of Charles Pierceval was this morning sentenced to San Quentin for life The cause which gave rise to the shooting was that Pierceval who was a Frenchman made some derogatory remarks regarding Bismarck which Pfoff who is a German resented A quarrel ensued which ended by Pierceval being shot and killed

Captain Meyer Retires

[Special]—On arrival of the steamer Willamette from the north Captain Meyer will retire from command to assume the duties of pilot of this port and Captain Holmes formerly of the steamer Mississippi will succeed him

The Sunken Umatilla

[Special]—Advices from Victoria state that on the 6th inst work was progressing slowly but surely on the sunken vessel Umatilla One side has been closed up and it is expected that she will be raised by June 15

Judge McCreight Recovered

Judge McCreight of Victoria B C is better and left for Victoria this morning on the Portland steamer

Shipping Intelligence

Cleared—Steamer George W Elder Hayward Victoria and Port Townsend Goodall Perkins & Co steamer Bonita Island Astoria Goodall Perkins & Co ship Joseph F Spinney Girling Nanaimo R Dunsmuir & Sons ship Topgallant Reynolds Port Townsend Renton Holmes & Co Sailed—Steamer State of California Debney Astoria bark Lizzie Williams Parker Tacoma

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Notes from Victoria

VICTORIA May 10 —Chartered—Canadian bark Nanaimo lumber to Sydney New South Wales R Ward & Co

The chief justice to-day fined James Miller dealer of a stud horse poker game $500 or three months imprisonment

The old steamer Wilson G Hunt which came round the Horn in 1849 and made bushels of money running between San Francisco and Sacramento is now lying on the beach here She is worn out and will never turn another wheel

An Aged Pioneer Dead.

VICTORIA May 10 —Alexander C. Anderson a former factor of the Hudson Bay Company first collector of customs in and postmaster of British Columbia and dominion fishery commissioner died yesterday afternoon aged 7 He served on the continent for the Hudson Bay Company fifty years ago

A FUSION TICKET.

The Democrats and Republican Bolters Join Forces Harmoniously.

EACH PARTY GETS A BONANZA OFFICE

How the Amalgamation Was Brought About and the Spirit in Which it was Received

THE TICKET

Senators	J I Shattuck L O Hughes
Representatives	John Montague D Cole I Lass M Rawls R Weeks W Thayer F E Beach B W Corbett G W Roberts
County Commissioner	E J Jeffery
Sheriff	A J Marshall
Clerk	J P O Lowndsdale
Assessor	William A Daly
Treasurer	John Quinn
Surveyor	
Coroner	Warren N Davis

The regular democratic county convention for nating county and legislative officers met yesterday morning at 10 40 o'clock in the state circuit court room at the court house and at the same time the republican kickers so called, met in the county court room down stairs Everyone understood that a fusion was intended and all preliminary actions of each convention were to that end

The democrats were called to order by E J Jeffery chairman of the county central committee Sylvester Pennoyer was nominated for temporary chairman and elected by acclamation He thanked the convention for the honor conferred and then called for nominations for secretaries F V Holman was nominated and declined substituting the name of F E Starr for his own Mr Starr was elected by acclamation as was also Vin Cauch Jr

Upon motion the chair appointed Messrs Church John Fitzgibbon and M J Ackilmon as a committee on credentials

A L Kirk moved that a committee of five be appointed on permanent organization and order of business carried Messrs A L Kirk F V Holman J L Sperry T R Trumbull and A Scoggins were appointed as such committee

F V Holman moved that the convention take a recess of fifteen minutes to allow the committee time to report An amendment was offered and accepted extending the time of adjournment to 1 P M The motion then carried and a recess was taken

AFTERNOON SESSION

Upon reassembling the committee on credentials reported the following named persons entitled to seats in the convention as delegates from the various precincts

Morrison—Eugene Semple Andrew Roberts by R L Bybee proxy B Pennoyer J W McL Harvey E T Carr T N Strong W Church Jr Ed Thayer

Western—W A Scoggins Wm Casey, E Johns C E Sitton by V K Strode proxy A T Smith N Versteeg D J Mulcahy F V Holman

North Portland—J T Jinsealing by J L David proxy John Clark by John Kelly proxy Peter Wagner B L Norden proxy John Kelly B Mitchell by Eugene Semple proxy M Doherty by M A Mackey proxy

Couch—T J Nelson A D Tufts by John Hansen proxy B O Hara Wm Davidson by Con Ryan proxy Pat Riley M Flannagan Henry Clarke Tim Stapleton

East Portland—F A E Starr J A Newell A L Kirk J L Sperry

N E Portland—Gus Strubie T R Turnbull H H Kiessling

Grant—John Fitzgibbons

St John—Dr Osplus

South Portland—E R Mendenhall, Z Z mmerman by E R Mendenhall proxy George Wager W W Davey H S Stephenson James Wilson W H Foos by E R Mendenhall proxy

Madison—John J River George Mismer D Cole H Danziger J J Dorney Walter Keyes

Willamette—J B Carter

Sandy—George W Roberts

Fulton—Robert Stephenson

Albina—M J McKinnon and W H Countiss

Columbia—H J McIntyre

Sellwood—O D Ackelmire

Multnomah—John Long

Mt Tabor—J W Sexton

Not Represented—Powell's Valley Rooster Rock Sauvie's Island and Willamette Slough

The committee on permanent organization and order of business also presented their report which was adopted In accordance therewith the temporary organization of the morning was made a permanent one and a list of the officers to be filled had been made out for the guidance of the convention

At this point the convention was interrupted by T J Matlock who headed a delegation from the kickers convention down stairs Upon a question of privilege he was permitted to address the meeting He thereupon presented the following proposal which was in the form of a resolution just passed by the convention which he represented

Resolved That a committee of three be appointed by the chair whose duty it shall be to immediately wait upon the democratic convention now in session—

First That we represent that a portion of the independent republicans of Multnomah county are now organized as an independent convention

Second That we are ready and willing to cooperate with the democratic convention in nominating state senators down [illegible] precinct officers upon the following basis The independents to hold one third of the nine legislative and county candidates and the remainder of the ticket to be as nearly equally divided as possible

Third That in the event this proposition is accepted we pledge the independent republicans of Multnomah county pledge our hearty support to the entire ticket as agreed upon

Mr Matlock supplemented the above proposal to the convention in a little speech wherein he said in offering this cooperation we no small faction of the republican party mean business and just what we say If the convention decides to accept the proposition we will willingly support all the nominees of the combination [Applause

E L Norden asked that the convention receive and consider courteously the proposition from the independent republicans He thought it eminently proper that they should unite with the democrats to fight the common enemy He therefore moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the above named committee from the independent convention The motion prevailed amid great applause and the chair appointed as such committee Messrs Norden Strong and Sperry

After considerable discussion the convention took another recess of half an hour

The committees from the two conventions retired to a jury room where with closed doors they proceeded to confer Meanwhile the other convention down stairs had also taken a recess and the court house was everywhere filled with little knots of wrangling vociferating politicians each one intent on grinding his own axe or on the equally laudable purpose of dulling the edge of some other man's instrument

When the regular convention was called to order the committee reported favorably on fusion

Holman moved to accept the report and place it on file

Norden moved an amendment that the report be adopted

O'Hara said I am opposed to accepting the [illegible] It would have the [illegible] any candidates they might present whether they were democrats or not

[illegible]

The answer was [illegible] nomination for state senator [illegible] opposition declared the nomination [illegible]

A delegate from the Amalgam [illegible] stated they were pledged to support W E Thayer and John Montague who are drawing their salaries [illegible] representatives

The Couch precinct delegation nominated J Hass of Albina

Norden in a little speech endorsing the Trades Union candidate said This association asked as was their right a recognition from this convention [illegible] I hope this convention will give them the recognition to which they are entitled Therefore I move that Thayer and Montague be elected by acclamation

The motion was carried and they were nominated

Other nominations being in order the following names were presented to the convention

R H Pitt Wm Beck Dave Cole J J Gallagher Chas E Sitton B L Hennessy Geo Herrall Barney O'Hara

Barney O'Hara declined the nomination with thanks and the name of Mr Pitt was withdrawn

A speech having been made in his favor Jacob Haas of Albina was declared a nominee of the convention by acclamation

The name of S Pennoyer was also presented but the gentleman immediately declined

Messrs Nelson and Holman were appointed tellers and a ballot was then taken with the following result

Cole 2 Gallagher 11, Beck 10, Herrall 5 Pitt 4 Hennessy 1 no choice

Second ballot—Cole 31 Gallagher 15 Herrall 1 Beck no choice

Third ballot—Cole 36 Gallagher 5 Beck 4 Herrall no choice

Beck's name was here withdrawn

Fourth ballot—Cole 38 Gallagher 34 the former being elected The choice was received with hearty applause

T N Strong here stated that the following nominations had been received from the convention down stairs

State senator—Ellis G Hughes

Representatives—F E Beach M Rawls and R Weeks

County clerk—A J Marshall

Assessor—J H Fisk

County commissioner—B W Corbett

Strong asked that these persons be nominated by the convention by acclamation

McKinnon and Holman objected the latter saying he believed a separate vote should be taken upon each name He wished to propose the name of Dr Day Raffety for state senator on the democratic ticket and he hoped the motion to nominate by acclamation would be voted down

A viva voce vote was taken upon the motion but the chair could not decide and a division was called for This showed the strength of the fusionists over the straight democracy the motion being carried by a vote of 45 to 30

Nominations for another county commissioner being in order the following were presented J L Hennese E E Smith G W Roberts and A

The first ballot resulted Roberts 27 Hennese 19 Nicolai 8 Smith 0 blank, 3 no choice

T J Matlock again appeared before the convention waving a telegram in the air which permission was granted him to read. It was as follows

WASHINGTON May 10

To A J Marshall —We trust on your own account and on account of the interests at stake you will discountenance the use of your name in any fusion movement

J N DOLPH
M C GEORGE

The reading of the above was received with loud shouts of derisive laughter and some one called out "What was the answer?" At this there were loud shouts for Marshall who however did not appear Balloting for county commissioner was proceeded with

Second ballot—Roberts 41 Hennese 14 Nicolai 2 Loud cheers also greeted the nomination of Roberts

Nominations for sheriff being next in order the names of E Morrill E J Jeffery H Clay Myers and John P Halloy were presented The first ballot resulted in the election of Jeffery who received 57 votes to 17 for Morrill When 33 votes were reached for Jeffery the enthusiasm of the convention seemed unbounded and the chairman had to rap many times for silence before the count could be finished

Irrepressible Tom Neally who is drunk nearly every minute of his life was in the house and in stentorian tones shouted Three cheers for Tom Jordan He was quietly and quickly suppressed

For county treasurer H S Allen and William A Daly were nominated the latter being elected by a vote of 44 to 30

For county surveyor J hn McQuinn and R A Austin were nominated the former being elected on the first ballot

For school superintendent John Rosenberg was nominated by acclamation

For coroner Dr Warren N Davis was nominated by acclamation

J H Fisk declined the office of Assessor and J P O Lowndsdale was unanimously nominated for the place

Semple asked unanimous consent which was granted to include the following resolution

Resolved That this convention reiterates the demand of the democratic state convention for a more efficient lien law for a strict registry law for such amendments to our statutes and prison regulations as will prevent convict labor from being brought in to competition with the honest and law abiding mechanics and workmen of the state, and its nominees for legislative offices are hereby instructed to consider these subjects of paramount importance

The convention then proceeded to ratify precinct nominations for justices and constables as follows

Madison precinct—R P Quinn justice Harry Gurr constable

Sandy—J W Snover justice F Tagert constable

Albina—J T McCarthy justice W H Countiss constable

Grant—J L Shute justice David Forbes constable

North Portland—Charles Petrain justice T A Dowling constable

Western—Alex Keegan justice James Norman constable

Morrison—R L Bybee justice D Sprague constable

South Portland—Justice Gwin Hicks, constable George W Vollum

Couch—Justice, Hugh Malley constable, James Stephenson

Fulton—Justice, J S McCarty constable W J Hellier

Sellwood—Justice G L Reed constable Amos Sorrens

East Portland—Justice J M Sliker constable A L Kirk

Northeast Portland precinct—Justice E M Coleman constable E D Thorn

E J Jeffery chairman of the state central committee announced that he had put John M. Gearin on the ticket for prosecuting attorney but had not named a candidate for judge

The following county central committee was appointed being nine members instead of one from each precinct A T Smith chairman John L Sperry J McL Harvey Jas Wilson, A Nicolai T W Stapleton H Danziger H B Nicholas W H Countiss

The convention then adjourned

"The Kickers"

Although the principal doings of the independent republican convention were embodied in the above report of the regular democratic convention yet there were some other interesting proceedings and these are here given

R Weeks called the convention to order and T J Matlock was made temporary chairman and H S Allen secretary

J W Kern H S Allen O P Mason H O Souther and L B Fellows were appointed a committee on credentials who reported the following entitled to seats as delegates

Albina—A Ford and James N Nelson

Couch—L C Potter and John Hawkins

East Portland—H K Hunsaker Jos Paquet.

Fulton—E K Jones

Grant—H O Souther Henry Jones

Madison—A G Bunting Wm Braden

Morrison—J E Plunkett J H Fisk

Multnomah—E G Geise Frank Begg

North Portland—E Fellows

Northeast Portland—C Austin E D Thorn

Powell's Valley—Wm Band J R Williams

Rooster Rock—J D Littlepage

Mount Tabor—G Peterson and J M Sliker

Sellwood—A Miller and D H Hendee

Sandy—John Schnuver

South Portland—Lewis Love

Willamette—Andrew Pullen

Western—Thomas Brazee G R Smith

Permanent organization was effected by the election of O P Mason president and H S Allen secretary

Matlock offered the resolutions which he had read before the Democrats up stairs and they were adopted

Matlock, Fiske and Hunsaker were appointed a fusion committee

Joseph Buchtel D H Hendee L C Potter A Ford and O P Mason were appointed a committee on resolutions and order of business

On motion a recess was taken till 1 o'clock P M in order to allow the committee time to report

On reassembling and while waiting to learn the result of the conference up stairs the following resolutions were adopted

WHEREAS A late assemblage of people in the city of Portland claiming to be republicans selected by ward politicians and tricksters in violation of the rights of the people to choose their own representatives have gotten up a ticket in the interest of their own base selfish ends to be voted for at the coming election by republicans and

WHEREAS We believe that in all conventions the selection of nominees for office should be made by representatives chosen by the people who are to be represented fairly and without fraud and chicanery and

WHEREAS We protest against all rings which infringe upon the rights of the people to have a fair and honest representation in all political assemblages therefore

Resolved That we do not endorse the nominees made by the late so called republican county convention and that it is our duty as American freemen to discountenance every effort on the part of ward politicians and tricksters to pack conventions and nominate candidates solely to answer some private selfish purpose

Resolved That the public welfare demands and republican principles require honesty and fairness in the selection of all officers and that we as republicans demand the same honesty and fair dealing in politics that we do in private transactions

Resolved That while we deplore the necessity of alienating ourselves for the time being from party fealty we do so from the firm conviction that principles are superior to party and country superior to friendship and that in the conservation of the people lies the prosperity of our republican institutions

Resolved That in refusing to support a ticket conceived in trickery and fostered in fraud and corruption we are but following in the footsteps of the noble patriots who in 1860 irrespective of party names shouldered their muskets and defended the nation

L B Fellows offered the following resolution which was adopted

Resolved That the convention tender a vote of thanks to the press of this city for the feeling that they have manifested and the courtesy that they have been pleased to show us and that we hereby request them to give their influence in denouncing fraud and corruption in packing conventions Adopted

The nominations were then made which were presented to the democrats and T J Matlock L C Potter and Wm Braden were appointed a county central committee

There being no further business the convention adjourned

Nominations Declined

Mr F Beach has been seen since the nominations were made and he expresses great surprise that his name should have been used in that connection as he had been waited upon by persons representing the convention of independent republicans who requested permission to use his name as a candidate for the legislature But he positively refused on general grounds He was in sympathy with the movement but could not accept any nominations from the convention He will decline the nomination as he cannot afford to neglect his business to attend to the canvass or serve if elected

William A Daly also declines the nomination for treasurer for business reasons and also because he would not be a candidate against Mr Sigwers the republican candidate the two being warm friends

PROFESSIONAL MORALITY

Continued from First Page

night before I made my speech was a night of terror I could not sleep Whenever I closed my eyes the form of the guilty wretch appeared before me with outstretched hands imploring me to save his life and I did try to save it To this the *Examiner* said "Yes you did it for money Then it put this question to Mr Phillips Suppose that immediately after the crime the murderer fleeing from justice had sought refuge in your house and told you what he had done would you have heeded his appeal to save him from the law? No Then how could his money in the shape of a lawyer's fee change the moral conditions of the case? If under the first supposition you would have been an accessory after the fact why not under the last one?"

The American people must see to it that a lawyer who found his defense of murderers upon the Brougham canon and who resorts to false testimony the accusing of innocent people and the other dishonest tricks of the trade to secure an acquittal for his client shall stand at least in public opinion where the *Examiner* compelled Mr Charles Phillips to stand in the place of an accessory after the fact.

[illegible] O Candy [illegible]

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice May 9 1884. Persons calling for these please state the date on which they were advertised

Anderson Mrs
Atterbrand Miss M A
Adams Mrs S

Bland Olive
Bush Miss M
Bennett Miss M I
Bedell, Mrs Ella
Brown, Mrs Stella
Breheny Bridget
Booth Miss Lizzie
Bennett Mrs Elli
Bailes Miss Julia E

Carlson Mrs Fre
Cooper Miss Jennie
Crenan Mrs Edna
Collins Mary Ann
Cody Mrs Mary
Calvin Malinda
Campbell Miss Jennie
Carrigan Mrs H T

Dow Mrs Jennie
Dorsey Mrs J J

Eagan Mrs Alice

Forman Mrs P S
Franklin Miss M
Fink Mrs A F
Freman Mrs Alice

Garheat, Mrs Mary
Goodman Mrs M

Hohn Mrs S M
Hallock, Mrs Maggie
Howell Miss Hattie
Howard Mrs Mary C
Hurlburt Miss L
Henry Mrs J M
Howard Mrs M

Irvin Mrs Amelia

Jerome Mrs Etta
Jones Mrs Alida

Kyler Mrs Mary
Kelly Mrs Lizzie
Kel Mrs Margaret
Knapp, Miss Phebe

Lachenal Mme
Lane Mrs Jennie
Larson Mrs Ida
Long Miss Minnie

Anderson, Capt
Aetis M F
Allen H
Armstrong W J
Ashton J M
Abell W S
Amsbury, W R
Atkinson Wm

Bloomfield, Wm
Blaidell Fred
Brandenberg A F
Brand Prof F F
Burgess, M
Beak, B
Boge Henry
Bonefiel, O P
Bernhsen, O
Beckett Thos J
Baber M
Bain Thos
Bangert, W F
Bingham G J
Blasher, A J
Bower, T L
Brand M
Burt, H
Burton O O
Brunner, F F
Bennett John
Bennett, J S
Beckwith, H
Bernan J
Baum Al
Baum J & Co
Bjorklund Abde

Carr E A
Cogswell Wm
Carra, August
Glaisson N G
Connor, Timothy
Cole, H N
Church G W
Cullen, E J
Cunningham, Jos
Cornish Chas E
Caldwell, Jas T
Chapman, Jas
Case, Jno S
Coney Martin
Cramer, N L
Connor J B
Crimin P H
Currie Gus
Cunningham, P G
Clark H F
Corker H T
Cathey Chas
Chase Geo I
Chalwit Jas
Crawford, Arthur

Duke J C
Donahue J J
Dickson, O
De Hart A
Donald Capt
Dodd J L
Daniels A D

Echadl Ruzio
Emilson, W F
Eddy S W
Emery Marshall
Eastwood James
Edwards H M
Elam Nean
Evans J
Elliott, Wm
Evans Jesse
Evans Eyre W

Flanagan, P
Flynn Jno F
Febr J P
Fyellman, J H
Fielding J S
Freeman T W
Fisher Edward
Flink, John
Flentye, F H
Fletcher, H T
Fyellman H
Fyellman Henry
Fou s Saml W
Frey John
Fisher Chas H

Gaffney John
Glovshol, E
Griffin, J B
Grant, W H
Goodrich John
Gribble, John
Griffin John

Hyde H
Hayes Mrs M
Herney W
Helums A J
Hinch, B F
Hayden James
Heyden Gustav
Hern A H

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